



BACK BAY GIRL TELLS OF HARVARD BOYS' AUTO WRECK

Miss Thompson Says Car Skidded on Midnight Ride—Four Pinned Under the Machine.

Miss Mae Thompson of Blackwood street, Back Bay, the young woman who was in an automobile with three Harvard students which turned turtle in East Sausage and pined all four under it, made known her identity to the Sunday AMERICAN last night and told for the first time how she and the others narrowly escaped death in the midnight accident.

The upset occurred on the Newbury street turnpike, and for a passing automobile the passengers of the overturned touring car might have had much more.

Charles Edward Hodges, Jr., of Brookline, Harvard freshman, Blackie Redden Sherman of "Radcliffe," Mrs. N. T. Harvard, freshman.

A Harvard senior, name not given, Miss Mae Thompson, Blackwood street, Boston.

"I dislike the publicity, but the accident could not have been avoided. It was not due to recklessness or carelessness. It was due to the car skidding on a car track made slippery by the rain. It was midnight at the time. We had been on Bunting in Lynnfield.

"We left Boston about midnight.

Hubby, Cheer Up! Wellesley Girls Bathe and Dress in Ten Minutes!

Students in "Hygiene 23" Establish Speed Record and Refute Ancient Tradition.

Ted Meredith is faster than most any other man. A healthy streak of lightning fast and "idea" man.

The Reactions say the students are speedy in return.

The Appliance question is: Quite rapid on the left.

But nothing moving on the north or even in the air.

Outsiders the dress and bathing suit of Hygiene 23.

The next time Fred and Vito takes an hour to dress and forty-five minutes to wash.

"But," says one reader, "my wife did not go to Wellesley."

All right, they tell her it is in a hurry. She has forgotten the dress and the bath.

Hygiene 23 has dressed in 10 minutes and is on the way home for dinner.

ALREADY AN ANSWER.

According to a brief but vivid article by Miss Coleman, in the current issue of the News, the twenty-five college girls who take the useful course.

labeled as "Hygiene 23" enter the dressing-room, bathe and re-dress in 60 seconds.

The writers' descriptions of how they do this in rapid style, so to speak. The article breathes of speed, speed, then more speed. Her vocabulary has all the slip and verse of a literary car starter, as it were. Here is what she wrote:

Fifty feet round down the stairs and hurry along the corridors.

Fifty arms hang about dressing-room doors, and slum looks into place.

The girls pant and pull. There is the clump of shoes, the rustling of hosiery and aprons, the rustle of garments sliding to the floor, and the snap of rubber caps.

Quintessence bath above that in the showers, where the water is sparkling like a torrent or rain on a hot roof.

Girls and surprised shrieks penetrate rather than rise above the din and end in a sigh of relief as the bath is turned off.

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Rapid-Fire Description by Ruth Coleman Shows Amazing

Feat Possible.

re-adjust her hat after she has told Hubby that she is all ready to start and he is half-way down the stairs.

Of course this girl in Hygiene 23 is not dressing for company. They are merely going to dinner, where they will be seen only by the other girls and the teachers.

If they were dressing for company—Ah, this is something else again.

Miss Thompson writes nothing about the time it takes a Wellesley girl to dress when a young man is waiting in the parlor below.

The time is about ten, it like the "at" in algebra.

STABBED IN QUARREL ON ROXBURY STREET

Albert Wood of Roxbury street, Roxbury, was stabbed five times with an ice pick last night.

Margaret, of Roxbury street, Roxbury, was arrested charged with assault with intent to kill.

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MANY CHILDREN MAY LOSE OUTING

Car Fares Needed for Randigle Fund Excursion if All Youngsters Are to Share Benefits.

That many poor children may have to walk for miles or else forego the pleasures of the annual Randigle Fund excursion was the announcement last night of Penal Institution Commissioner David H. Shaw, who has charge of distributing the fund. The excursion this year will be at Castle Island.

For several years the excursion have been held at Hunkin Island, in which place they were transported by the Standard South Steamship Company through the Boston AMERICAN.

This year the excursion of the Randigle Fund on the island has made a change, however, and after much investigation the authorities decided that Castle Island, South Boston, was the best available place.

It is understood that although the Randigle Fund might be willing to donate the use of cars, it is forbidden by law.

There was a woman in the machine, and the caretaker helped place the drums in it. Later the machine came back, and the driver asked where the drums were.

He was told it was in the basement drum and in the machine. He was told it was in the basement drum and in the machine.

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Mystery in Taking of Those 4 Drums at Historic 'Mem'

Cambridge Police and School Departments Call It Mistake or Theft.

by the 409. By then informed Chief Inspector Patrick J. Hurley and the school department of that city are trying to trace the two big little drums, just purchased by the city, and a bass drum and a snare drum owned by Irvin Clarke, student at the Cambridge Latin School, which were taken from Harvard following the Latin School graduation exercises.

Last Thursday morning, the day after the exercises, an automobile drove up to Sanders Theatre, in Memorial Hall, and the driver asked the caretaker if there was a theatre orchestra.

He was informed that there was. He then asked for the drums, telling the caretaker that he was the chauffeur for a prominent Concord family and that they wanted the drums, as they were going from New York for the summer.

He was given the two big little drums, which had been purchased by the City of Cambridge, and the bass drum of good tone and the snare drum of the Latin School orchestra.

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DOZEN PONY LICENSES CAMBRIDGE

Mayor Vetoes 14 Applications and Tuesday's Council Meeting Will Be a Lively Affair

Whether Cambridge is to be "wet" or "dry" will be decided on Tuesday night, when the City Council meets on the pony express license question. Mayor Rockwood has vetoed fourteen out of twenty-six pony express licenses the Council created, and the Council will hear a red-hot anti-liquor message from the Mayor.

The "dry" faction will be out in force to attempt to block every move made by those who are for liquor being brought into the University City. Mayor Rockwood yesterday signed twelve pony express licenses out of twenty-six. Twenty-six applicants were passed time favorably by the police out of the applicants for this class of license.

Last Tuesday the City Council approved of twenty-six pony express licenses. At the same time, however, the Mayor vetoed twenty-two of the licenses. The Mayor's veto was based on the ground that the stores the least right to keep liquor are the ones that are in the city.

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MARGARET E. CURRY, niece of Police Superintendent Crowley, married last night to Representative J. L. Monahan.



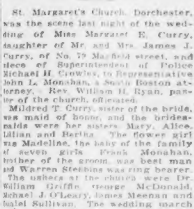
PRISONER HANGS HIMSELF IN CELL

Because he had been sentenced to serve one month in the Charlestown Jail for stealing a watch from a woman, a man named John J. Monahan, of Boston, hanged himself in his cell last night.

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MARGARET CURRY BRIDE OF SON

Niece of Police Superintendent Crowley Weds John L. Monahan of South Boston.



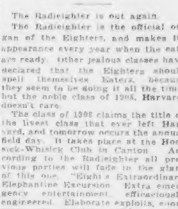
PARTY TO OPERATOR SOON TO BE MARRIED

The girl of the main telephone exchange, who is to be married to a man named John J. Monahan, of Boston, is to be married soon.

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HARVARD '08 TO GET NEW RECORD

"Radio-Right," Official Organ, Tells of Stupendous Program for Tomorrow.



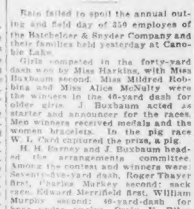
SHRINE OF FLOWERS IN LINCOLN CHURCH

Parishioners of St. Joseph's Church, Lincoln, Mass., are arranging a shrine of flowers in the church for the purpose of raising money for the poor.

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ENJOY FIELD DAY AT CANOE LAKE

Employees of Batchelder & Snyder Company Have Contests on Outing.



BIG BATTLESHIP FLEET AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., June 17.—The annual fleet review at Newport, R. I., will be held on Sunday, June 18.

Newport, R. I., June 17.—The annual fleet review at Newport, R. I., will be held on Sunday, June 18.

MRS. THOS. A. McDONALD (Miss Gertrude Green), Normal Art School graduate, who was married yesterday in South Boston church.



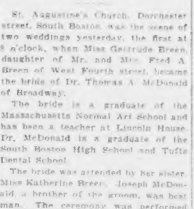
TWO BRIDALS AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S

Miss Breen Weds Dr. T. A. McDonald. Miss Mullen Weds J. H. Duffy.

St. Augustine's Church, Dorchester street, South Boston, was the scene of two weddings yesterday.

SONS OF ISRAEL GATHERED HERE

Street Parade Starts from Mt. Vernon Street Headquarters at 3 P. M. Today.



SIGRID LINBERG WEDS G. H. BARKER

Miss Sigrid Linberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Linberg of Arlington, and George Barker, a prominent young Boston businessman, were married yesterday.

Miss Sigrid Linberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Linberg of Arlington, and George Barker, a prominent young Boston businessman, were married yesterday.

Magrane-Houston Co.

Mail and Telephone Orders Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2700

Misses' Suits and Coats

Suits That Sell for \$12.50. Anniversary Sale Price **8.75**

Fashioned in the Popular Checks, Navy, Copen and Tan. Several Models to Pick From.

White Check, belted, loose skirt, loose bodice, \$12.50 value. Anniversary Sale Price **8.75**

White Check, belted, loose skirt, loose bodice, \$12.50 value. Anniversary Sale Price **8.75**

Girls' Dresses, Etc.

1.50 Bloomer Chambray and Gingham Dresses. \$1.50 Value. Anniversary Sale Price **89c**

Gingham Dresses, in plaid and stripes, \$1.50 value. Anniversary Sale Price **89c**

Smocked White Blouses, of various styles, \$1.50 value. Anniversary Sale Price **89c**

74th Anniversary Sale

Over \$400,000 Worth of New Merchandise at Prices Which in the Past Have Had No Parallel

Remember—This is the 74th Anniversary of the opening of this store on the corner of Temple Place and Washington Street. We know of no store which has continued as long in one location. The same high standard of Reliability which was maintained under Hogg, Brown & Taylor, as well as

Curtains and Curtain Materials

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Curtains. Pair 1.35

Marquise, hemstitched, with red border edge, 12 styles.

Duck Strain Curtains, light blue and edge, double band, regular \$1.25 and \$2.25 values. Anniversary Sale Price **85c and 1.35**

1497 RUGS

At 60c On the \$1.00

Secured from a well-known mill which needs ready money.

Anniversary Sale Price **19.75**

209 Odd Rugs

At 60c On the \$1.00

Secured from a well-known mill which needs ready money.

Anniversary Sale Price **19.75**

Linoleums

At 60c On the \$1.00

Secured from a well-known mill which needs ready money.

Anniversary Sale Price **19.75**

Clever New Blouses

Over 45 Styles—All new effects. Regular \$2.50 value, for **1.00**

Plain vokes, with lace trimmed and colored edge, also plain frills, large sailor collars and dainty finished cuffs.

Apron Sport Blouses, in heavy silk with large colored striped collars and cuffs, some all white with filled sailor collar. \$3.00 value. Anniversary Sale Price **1.49**

Infants' and Children's Wearing Apparel

\$1.00 Bloomer Dresses, Colored. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Anniversary Sale Price **65c**

Children's New White Dresses, printed, empire and long, with trimmed skirts. 6 mos. to 5 yrs. \$1.95 value. Anniversary Sale Price **95c**

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats

371 Trimmed Lighthouse and Milan Hats \$7.50 Val. for **3.00**

529 New Sport Hats \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Values for **90c**

Shoes

Infants' and Children's White Nubuck and Canvas Ankle Shoes. \$1.50 value. Anniversary Sale Price **95c**

Children's Patent Strap Ankle Shoes. \$1.50 value. Anniversary Sale Price **95c**

Knit Underwear

Women's 59c Nubuck Union Suits. Anniversary Sale Price. **45c**

Low neck, sleeveless, cuff and lace knee; regular size only. Extra sizes: 69c value for 55c.

Women's Vests, low neck, sleeveless, fine ribbed collar and a Swiss trim. Regular size only. Anniversary Sale Price **21c**

10,654 Yards Wash Fabrics

Regular 50c White Dress Pique, 27c

Subject to slight loom imperfections. 36 in. wide. 3 1/2 cords.

White Chambray, soft wool finish, 36-in. wide, most popular skirt. Regular size value. Anniversary Sale Price **35c**

795 Pairs Colored Kid Colonials

Manufacturer's surplus stocks, if bought one month ago would have to sell for \$5.50, but because of our low purchase price we will sell them for **2.95**

Large tongues and buckles in ivory, champagne, steel and pearl gray.

White Canvas Pumps, Regular \$3.00 value. Anniversary Sale Price **1.75**

6157 Pairs New Hosiery

Women's \$1.00 Silk Hose. Anniversary Sale Price. **79c**

Thread silk, dipped dyed, this insures splendid wearing qualities; black, white and colors; silk and cotton in the foot.

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, black, white and colors, regular 35c value. Anniversary Sale Price **25c**

TEN PERSONS ARE INJURED BY FIREWORKS

Herbert Horzbach, ten, of Paris street, injured in riot when torpedo exploded.

August Silva, seven, of N. street, burned about face when bomber exploded.

Francis Valardo, eleven, of London street, burned in face plugging torpedo.

Walter Dunn, ten, of No. 11 ton street, right eye burned, plugging cracker.

John J. Winter, ten, of Paris street, left jaw injured, plugging cracker.

Roberts Barry, ten, of No. 4 sea street, right eye burned plugging cracker.

Joseph Dunn, twelve, of No. 1 street, right hand burned by cracker.

Harry Stantec, ten, of Marine street, left hand burned by cracker.

er Pays Abusing

Privilege

... a store, orders
merchandise sent

added two items

back to the store (men-
bered, then the expense of
finally the possibility of
being out.

OF MERCHANDISE
of Commerce and Ap-
Merchants

NON-RETURNABLE.
Following articles, for legal, sanitary or other reasons, cannot be exchanged or returned.
Articles that have been altered for the better and which are not salable, and which have been altered, buttons worn or damaged.

hair brushes and tooth brushes.
is and hair ornaments.
pilot articles.
hats which have been made or
d specially to the customer's
neckwear, books, bedding and
5898.
merchandise which has been made
or specially ordered and which
regularly carried in stock.
g. goods may be exchanged or

Wrong size or color or defective
dependable quality.

Effective July 1, 1916



BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1916.

RECEIVED BOSTON JUNE 18, 1916

Suffolk County Officials Obtain
Eight More "Arson Trust" In-
dictments, Making Total of 71

Investigation Begun in April
Revealed Alleged Conspiracy to
Defraud Insurance Companies

With the return yesterday of
eight additional indictments
against persons in Suffolk
County on charges of arson or
burning a building to defraud
insurance companies, District
Attorney Pelletier and five
police officials believe they have
ended the activities of the
"Arson Trust" and the special
Grand Jury was discharged
after they had returned a total
of seventy-one indictments.

The investigation started early in
April under the direction of the
District Attorney and his assistant,
Daniel V. McNamee. Fires of mys-
terious origin in Boston, Chelsea,
Revere and Wintthrop were the
cause of the many indictments in
which there have been about forty
arrests.

John Tamburino was the first of
a alleged offenders placed on trial
in the Superior Court. He was found
guilty after a trial lasting several
days, but when called in court when
the jury reported, Tamburino failed
to appear. He is being sought by the
police.

The disclosures of the fire in a
"chambers street" tenement house
occupied by several families surprised
the investigators. The use of a mix-
ture of turpentine and denatured al-
cohol was found in two painted
bed rooms. From the testimony of
explosive experts it was more dan-
gerous than the "arson paint" made
of a mixture of white lead and gun
powder, and sold by an East Boston
firm of painters.

GRAND JURY VERDICT.
That there was collusion in many
of the fires set for the purpose of col-
lecting insurance was shown, the
Grand Jury in the custody of the
police. It was found after a man
was seen fleeing from a house where
a fire was discovered. The owner of
the book was arrested and is pending
trial.

While investigations have been
made in many cities of the "Arson
Trust," none has returned more in-
dictments than those returned here.
The Grand Jury in the custody of the
police that the fires causing the loss of life
and thousands of dollars was the
work of a large gang.

All the indictments returned to the
court have been for fires during the
Winter months.
The District Attorney received
many anonymous letters supplying
clues that caused arrests.
The work of the men was so exten-
sive that during the investigation it
was discovered that the men
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of the fires. The West End, had ad-
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Disclosures in Investigation of the Arson Trust

DISCLOSURES in the investi-
gation of the Suffolk County
"Arson Trust" include:

"Arson paint," consisting of
white lead and gun powder, sold
by an East Boston firm.

Mixture of gasoline and de-
natured alcohol found in burning
(continued)

Defendant of Joseph Tamburino
first to be convicted of burning a
building to defraud an insurance
company.

Salem fire started by a member
of the "trust."

Total of seventy-one indict-
ments.

No fires of mysterious origin
since start of investigation.

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Boston American

Published for the Proprietor by the Boston American Company, Inc.
Largest in New England

ORIENTAL DANCERS WHO ENTERTAINED AT BOSTON 'DINNER OF EXTRAVAGANCE'



HOTEL MAN AS THE SLAYER OF POLICEMAN

Prisoner Pleads Not Guilty in
Death of Elevated Employee
Who Had Put Him Under Arrest

Special Policeman Max Weinstein of
the Elevated's platform force died at
the Hotel Lenox yesterday from a
bullet wound. The victim, a
Spanish seaman, is held without bail
on a murder charge.

The husband, Mr. Weinstein, is
charged with the murder of his wife.
The police are making every effort
to locate him.

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WOMAN SHOT IN PROVIDENCE; HER HUSBAND ACCUSED IN EAST BOSTON

Providence, June 17.—Mrs. Khar-
manian, thirty-nine, was shot at
the Rhode Island Hotel in the re-
sult of being shot four times while
waiting for her husband in his room
at No. 125 Lester street.

The husband, Mr. Kharmanian,
forty-three, is under arrest charged
with the shooting.

Mrs. Kharmanian appeared before
Judge Sawyer in the afternoon and
charged her husband with the murder
of her wife.

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MAN ASKED TO HAVE GAS, BUT SAYS

Cheerful News Greeted the Family
Parties Arriving for the Last
Year of the Old Cook Stove

The best piece of news anybody
heard at the Lenox yesterday was
from the family of the man who
asked to have gas, but said he
would not have it.

The man, who is a member of the
family of the man who asked to have
gas, but said he would not have it.

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Edward Kinney's Back Bay
Hotel Banquet for a Dozen
the Talk of the Town

Rich Food, Rare Wines, Gold
Room Service and Silk
and Flower Hangings for Guests

The colorful details of the din-
ner which Edward E. Kinney—
who has gone back to New York
to face an embezzlement charge
—gave in the Hotel Lenox while
he was here, came to light yester-
day.

They showed that Kinney's
dinner was the most costly affair
of the kind Boston ever saw and
that it rivalled, if it did not
outdo some of the famous din-
ners of history. It was estimated
that the dinner cost \$100 a plate,
certainly the most expensive
eating that Boston ever knew.

Kinney paid \$1,400 for the food
and service alone—and there were
only twelve diners. It was esti-
mated that he paid at least as much
more for the cabaret-like entertain-
ment which accompanied the feast.

The dinner was a breakfast in
the evening; and it ended the next
day with a breakfast in the morn-
ing. Kinney took those who were
his guests who cared for the feast.
He took them up in his own auto-
mobile and usually remained that he
ended the feast at a number of
places.

By the story of his dinner he left
behind him, and it will give those
who have heard of it, a new mean-
ing to the phrase "a dinner to
remember."

It was a dinner in New York re-
cently, he said, "that cost about \$50
a plate, but it was not very satisfac-
tory. You think you could get a
dinner for \$100 a plate, but you
would not get about \$100 a plate."

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APART WITH HEAD FEELS HIS DEALS

Hopkins, Youngest College Executive, Believes Firmly in Teaching the Science of Business

Ernest M. Hopkins, Dartmouth's new president, and the youngest man called to be the head of one of the big colleges or universities in many years, does not go into his new post with any intention of knocking the curriculum heading. He will move slowly. He has had wide experience with educational matters, but is in no way to be guided by the advice of his associates of wider experience than his.

This is a summary of the attitude of the new head of Dartmouth as set forth in a discussion yesterday.

Mr. Hopkins is thirty-eight years old.

Charming Wife of Ernest M. Hopkins, Newton Man Who Heads Dartmouth

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NEEDER TO RISE FOR THE ROY

Fine Opportunities for Willing Workers to Rise from the Ranks to the Top.

You have noticed, of course, the advertisement in the Boston American for the Boston and New England collectors of old and valuable furniture in general and "period" furniture in particular. The answer to this call for boys to "work up" is this: there never was a better time in the history of business for a poor lad to start in and if he has the right "stuff" in him to rise.

CHANCE FOR POOR BOYS.
The Boston American, wishing to ascertain if the same opportunities exist now for a poor boy as they did years ago, when wealth was less concentrated, sent a reporter to one of the manufacturing corporations which has been advertising for boys.

The corporation is the Plant Rho Manufacturing Company of Jamaica Plain, of which W. J. McGuffee is president.

President McGuffee said: "The greatest benefit a boy today in business life is better than at any time in my experience. A college course is all very well and a good thing for those who can give the time and the cost. But a poor boy of sixteen who is a poor boy, make-up, is ambitious to get ahead and has self-respect who has graduated from high school, and who has character and common sense. Give me such a boy as that, and I will promise you he will become a man, from the start, an assured success."

"With the exception of one or two men, our entire organization has been recruited from the bench. We do not go outside looking for men or superintendents. We want ways to promote the young men in the factory to whatever position we feel they can best fill. By this means we have a high percentage of men who are interested in the work, and who are ambitious to get ahead and have self-respect who has graduated from high school, and who has character and common sense. Give me such a boy as that, and I will promise you he will become a man, from the start, an assured success."

ERA OF GOOD BUSINESS.
"I think it is fair to say that the professions of law and medicine are overcrowded. It takes a great many years out of a young man's life to achieve a position in those fields. But in the business world, a young man can achieve a position in a very short time. There is always room for a young man who is ambitious to get ahead and has self-respect who has graduated from high school, and who has character and common sense. Give me such a boy as that, and I will promise you he will become a man, from the start, an assured success."

C. B. COOK CHOSEN CHIEF BY BANKERS
The third annual joint meeting of the New England Bankers' Association closed yesterday at the New Ocean House in Swampscott. The Massachusetts Association elected C. B. Cook of Fall River, Vice President, George Brock of Boston, Treasurer, J. G. Gifford of Albany, Executive Committee, J. O. O'Leary and C. G. Bancroft of Boston.

Mysteries of Chinese Game of Cow Revealed

Thousands of Dollars Won and Lost in Boston by Rich Merchants.

Thousands of dollars have been won and lost in the game of cow, a game which is played by rich merchants in the city of Boston.

The game of cow is played by rich merchants in the city of Boston. It is a game of chance, and it is a game of skill. It is a game of luck, and it is a game of strategy.

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Ross Maynard Says Chairs He Bought Were Not Chippendale; Experts Heard.

Boston and New England collectors of old and valuable furniture in general and "period" furniture in particular are eagerly awaiting a decision from Judge Maynard of the Municipal Court in the suit over Ross Maynard's chairs. The suit is over Ross Maynard's chairs, which he bought for \$1,550 and sold for \$1,000.

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UNITARIANS DEDICATE STAR ISLAND IN JULY

Shells Exercise Will Attract Prominent Men From Many Sections of the Country.

The annual meeting of the Unitarian Society of Boston will be held at the Star Island, N. H., on July 1st and 2nd. The society has been organized for the purpose of promoting the study of the Bible and the life of Jesus.

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HERBERT WHIPPLE ABBOTT, Thirteen, First Youth to Take Part in a Dramatic Production at Wellesley College.



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WELLESLEY DRAMA BAND CONCERTS ADMITS STERN SEX, TO START TODAY

Herbert Abbott, Thirteen, Takes S. Module Includes Every Sunday Part in the Senior Play, During Summer up to September 3.

For the first time in the history of Wellesley College drama, a part was taken by a member of the drama band.

Herbert Abbott, thirteen, first youth to take part in a dramatic production at Wellesley College.

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HIRAM ABRAMS, Boston Man who will direct destinies of the Paramount Picture Corporation.



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STORY OF ISAIAH REVEALED IN PLAY ULMER INNOCENT IN LIBEL CASE

The story of Isaiah, the last of the prophets, is being played in a play at the Lyceum Theatre.

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When in Doubt Buy Of
osgood
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

For Your Canoe, Camp or Bungalow

A GRAFONOLA
Grafonolas \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Weekly

Columbia Eclipse
The Jewel is finished in a...
\$35.00
\$3.00 Down and \$1.00 Weekly

Columbia Jewel
The Jewel is finished in a...
\$35.00
\$3.00 Down and \$1.00 Weekly

Complete Library of Columbia Records

Open Saturday Evenings
O. E. OSAGOOD CO.

FAT PEOPLE
Would you like to reduce yourself one pound daily?
Overfatness is dangerous, weakens the body and may cause nervousness, spoil appearance and shorten life.

It is dangerous, unsightly, uncomfortable and embarrassing to be too fat. Excess fat weakens the heart. The liver, stomach and kidneys become diseased, breathing is difficult, blood impure and congested and the end may be death by HEART FAILURE, APPOXY, STROKE, APPENDICITIS, or other form of attack. You can save yourself from these dangers; do not delay.

Let me prove to you that my treatment can positively reduce you to normal, no matter what excess of fat is located; stomach, bust, hips, cheeks, neck, double chin, it should be reduced without exercise or dieting; your figure will then be beautiful, clear, pure skin; no flabbiness, no wrinkles. Lost vigor restored, rheumatism, asthma, shortness of breath, kidney and heart troubles, female ailments leave as the fat goes away.

FREE PROOF TREATMENT
I WILL NOT Charge You A Cent For It

I send you a FREE PROOF TREATMENT FREE. I send you a FREE PROOF TREATMENT FREE. I send you a FREE PROOF TREATMENT FREE.

LEGIONS OF TESTIMONIALS

RECOVER AUTOS; THIEVES ESCAPE

HOLD MAN AFTER BOARDERS' CLASH

DR. F. T. BROUGH, 1277 BROUGH BLDG., EAST 22D ST., New York City

FAT PEOPLE
Would you like to reduce yourself one pound daily?
Overfatness is dangerous, weakens the body and may cause nervousness, spoil appearance and shorten life.

It is dangerous, unsightly, uncomfortable and embarrassing to be too fat. Excess fat weakens the heart. The liver, stomach and kidneys become diseased, breathing is difficult, blood impure and congested and the end may be death by HEART FAILURE, APPOXY, STROKE, APPENDICITIS, or other form of attack. You can save yourself from these dangers; do not delay.

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CUT OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON

DR. F. T. BROUGH, 1277 BROUGH BLDG., EAST 22D ST., New York City

Full Address

MANY SOCIETY PEOPLE SEEN AT COUNTRY CLUB

Numerous Luncheons Given Before Races: Many Stay for Tea, Dinner and G.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN
In spite of the rain there was a large gathering of society people at the Country Club yesterday for the annual luncheon given by the club.

The luncheon was given at the Country Club yesterday for the annual luncheon given by the club. The luncheon was given at the Country Club yesterday for the annual luncheon given by the club. The luncheon was given at the Country Club yesterday for the annual luncheon given by the club.

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GRADUATION AT HARVARD IN STADIUM

Pan to Hold Final Exercises of the Year Out of Doors: if Day Is Fine.

Harvard's date of commencement ceremony start this afternoon when the members of the Senior Class gather in Amherst Chapel.

The formal observance culminates in the commencement exercises Thursday, which will be held in the Stadium (the Weather Man being willing). Instead of in Sanders Theatre, as heretofore.

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Harmony Rules Women's Clubs 'Marion Incident' Is Forgotten Federation Sky Blue Again

MRS. CLAUDE W. GILSON, elected first vice-president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs at the recent convention in Lynn



The meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Lynn was a success. The meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Lynn was a success. The meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Lynn was a success.

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MARY PERIN BRIDE OF TECH GRADUATE TO UNION MISSION

Daughter of the Franklin Square House Founder Is Now Mrs. Frederick Barker.

Prominent among the June weddings was that of the Beacon Tenth graders, which was held at the Franklin Square House.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Barker. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Barker. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Barker.

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Arrange Classes in Preparation for Naval Cruise

K. OF C. PLAN TODAY FOR BIG HARBOR TRIP

At the monthly meeting of the K. of C. Chapter, a plan was made for a big harbor trip.

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CAPE COD CONFERENCE.

Do or Die, What to Do? is the theme of the Cape Cod Conference. Do or Die, What to Do? is the theme of the Cape Cod Conference.

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Girls Sell Pinks to Aid Hospital in Dorchester

Twelve girls, members of the Dorchester High School, are selling pinks to aid the hospital in Dorchester.

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Seals Two Quarts.

A man, possibly a seal, was found in his hold. A man, possibly a seal, was found in his hold.

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Automatic Bargain Basement

Since 1909 our automatic plan has made this store famous the country over for unusual bargains such as these:

Just 99 Women's Navy or Copen Serge Only 110 of These Taffeta Dresses

Only 110 of These Taffeta Dresses

\$4.75 On sale Monday

Every suit is satin lined and made of good quality all wool SERGE.

Women's Silk Poplin Suits, full silk lined; navy, green, copen, black, \$12.50.

Infants' and Children's Sample White Dresses

59c to \$2.45

Yoke, French and Empire styles. Delightfully trimmed. Also infants' long and short princess styles included in this lot. All high grade materials, sizes 6 to 8.

Children's Striped Huts, Wash Hats and Muslin Bonnets, many samples.

18c to 35c.

Washing Suits of worsted or flannel at \$1.

Women's New Gingham or Chambray Dresses at 75c

Chambray or gingham house dresses at the same low price. Good quality materials, some have organdy collars, others trimmed with contrasting color materials. Sizes 34 to 48.

Seraphine crepe kimonos with organdy collars and cuffs, 75c.

Good lawn or gingham house dresses for women; sizes 34 to 50, at 55c.

Women's Sample Neckwear 42c to \$1.29

Famous C/B Make Corsets For \$1.65

Excellent quality corset, style suitable for stout figures, with comfortable garter tops. Black and white.

Women's Tan Rubber Low Shoes \$1.95

Also low shoes with long wearing JUMPERS soles. Plenty of sizes, 2 1/2 to 5. C to E widths.

Women's White High Tennis Shoes 85c.

Good Dress Trunks \$7.95

Sturdy, well made, and comfortable. Available in black and white.

HAS TENDENCY TO DEPRECIATE IN QUALITY

Gasoline Conditions Foreseen by Prominent Motor Engineers.

London, June 17.—The present tendency of gasoline to depreciate in quality is looked upon with anxiety by the motor world of this city, but the engineers of the Automobile Association of Great Britain are of the opinion that the quality of the fuel must first be improved before the problem of depreciation can be solved.

The reason lies in the fact that the quality of the fuel is the first consideration in the selection of a motor car. The fuel must first be improved before the problem of depreciation can be solved.

UNIQUE ARRANGEMENT. In the Automobile Association of Great Britain, a unique arrangement of gas pumps is employed to this end, an especially noteworthy arrangement of the gas pumps is employed to this end, an especially noteworthy arrangement of the gas pumps is employed to this end.

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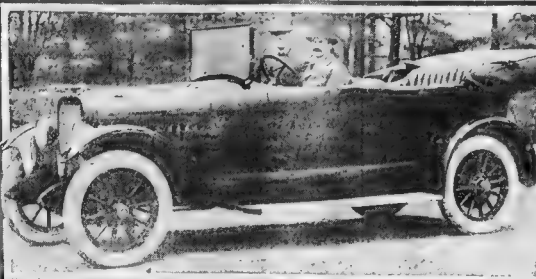
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LATEST IN TWELVE CYLINDER FIELD



G. S. Bishop and Harry Locier in the H. A. L. Twelve-Cylinder car. Mr. Bishop recently drove the car from Detroit.

Backed Up by Thousands of Motor Car Owners

The judgment of car manufacturers is the best standard of quality. The H. A. L. Twelve-Cylinder car is backed up by thousands of motor car owners.

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ATTRACTED BY CONSTRUCTION

Elcar Line Make a Decidedly Favorable Impression in Boston.

The Elcar line of motor cars has made a decided impression in Boston. The construction of the cars is of the highest quality.

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Assist in the Development of Citizen Soldierly

Two Packard chassis motor cars are assisting in the development of the citizen soldierly.

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INCREASE OUTPUT FULL FOURFOLD

Has Strong Every Working Resource to Carry on Increased Work.

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TRANSCONTINENTAL TOURING POPULAR

The Transcontinental Touring Club has been organized to promote the popularity of touring.

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TIRE INFLATION MOST IMPORTANT

Novel Method of Ascertaining if the Tires are Properly Inflated.

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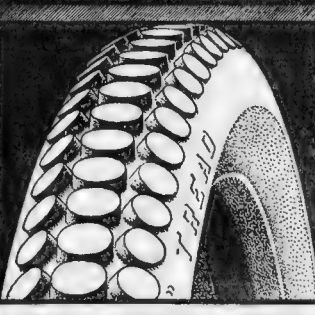
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FEDERAL TIRES



PROTECTION TIRES

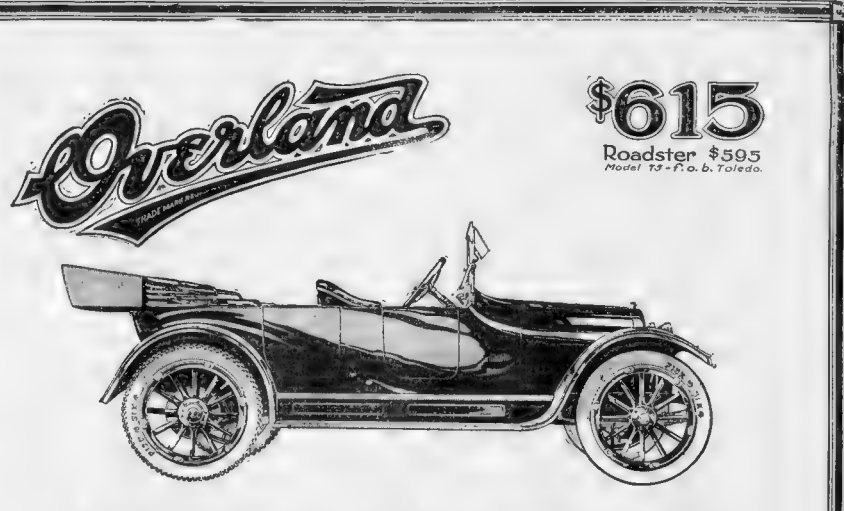
Complete skidding protection, perfect traction and extra service, combined with our Double-Cable-Base safety feature, are the selling points of

FEDERAL "RUGGED TREAD" TIRES

No other tire possesses all of these necessary protection qualities. That's why we recommend them. Made in all styles and sizes for standard runs.

The Federal Rubber Co. of Illinois
New England District Office
173 Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, Mass.

THE FEDERAL RUBBER CO.
FACTORIES: CUDAHY, WISCONSIN
Mfg. of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Rims, Motorcycles, Bicycles and Carriage Tires, Rubber Hoses, Home Shoe Pads, Rubber Mattings and Industrial Rubber Goods.



Everybody's Automobile

It was a great day when Overland organization, experience and facilities were lined up to establish new low-cost automobile standards.

The accomplishment was far beyond what most people thought possible.

To produce a small, light car that would make new economy records was one thing.

But to accomplish that and at the same time produce a comfortable, easy riding car with dash and style

was a far greater achievement. Yet all that was attained in the \$615 Overland.

And the car is fully equipped—has every up-to-date feature.

Such a combination of low first cost, low operating and upkeep costs, comfort, convenience and style stands absolutely alone—the great unmatched automobile achievement of the day.

We expected instant appreciation and demand

from those to whom economy is of prime importance.

It came with a rush and grows in volume as the car's performance exceeds public anticipation.

But the demand among those who already own big luxurious cars is also large and ever increasing.

Economy with comfort and with no sacrifice of pride has made the \$615 Overland everybody's automobile.

Small wonder, really, when you realize that this snappy small car

—has four inch tires and cantilever rear springs

—gasoline tank in cowlid gauge, and filling stop on dash

—Auto-Lite electric starting and lighting system with control buttons on steering column.

—magnetic speedometer and full equipment in every particular

—and all for \$615. See the Overland dealer now if you would make sure of prompt delivery.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., DISTRIBUTORS

167 Massachusetts Avenue

PHONE B. B. 4314

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

Critics Pick Crimson to Win First and Second Varsity Brushes on the Thames—Eli Freshmen the Choice



Left = M. I. E. Keegan, Harvard University. Right = P. Lashar, Yale University.

1. *Chlorophyll content* A 50-mg sample of leaves was homogenized

THE CRITICS FOLLOE.
 Yale swept the river, For Both Yale and Harvard variety

HARVARD FIRST VARSITY CREW

SUBSTITUTE3.

18 20 168 5 10 Nohlen, Boston

1000

HARVARD	
Pos. Name, School	Age
1st, E. Cobb, Freshman	18 1/2
2d, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
3d, O. Rogers, Freshman	18 1/2
4th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
5th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
6th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
7th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
8th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
9th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
10th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
Average	18 1/2

YALE	
Pos. Name, School	Age
1st, J. K. Edwards, Freshman	18 1/2
2d, W. L. Edwards, Freshman	18 1/2
3d, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
4th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
5th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
6th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
7th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
8th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
9th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
10th, J. M. Cobb, Sophomore	19 1/2
Average	18 1/2

D. DAMON RUNYON

[illegible]

HARVARD FRESHMAN CREW.

SUBSTITUTES.

.....	20	161	6-1	Milton, MI
-------	----	-----	-----	------------

Wood 22 115 6-8 Newark, 11

one also was a twenty-two-year-old, single, white male, twenty-eight years old, meaning that "top" cutting the boys were running twenty-two to thirty to the minute. The boys were from the town of Painesville, which was a "rich" area, but Syracuse and Cornell were graded as "poor." The three were at the three-point mark, which is the last of the first round, and they were in a very tight two-bout affair. The three were clear out of it. The boys were in a very tight, made it their final spurt and drew up on the Syracuse boat, but on the graded Cornell's was put on steam and drilled.

Freshman Fours

HARVARD				
Pos.	Name.	School	Age	Wt.
Down-R.	Cobb,	Peabody	19	173
Down-D.	Freeman	Harvard	19	168
Down-L.	W. C. "Doc" ...	Harvard	19	161
Down-L.	G. Campbell	Harvard	19	151
Down-L.	L. L. Mitchell	Harvard	19	147
Average	...	...	19	155

YALE				
Pos.	Name.	School	Age	Wt.
Stroke-J.	Enders	Pauls	19	165
Stroke-C.	Walker	Harvard	21	167
Stroke-M.	...	...	21	162
Stroke-C.	Peters	Seattle, W. S.	21	158
Stroke-L.	Orin	Harvard	19	116

Poor Weather Prevents Golf Match Between Brady and Doyle for the Massachusetts Open Championship

DUKE TO GO ON STAGE

Hawaiian Champion Deserts Amateur Ranks for Career Behind Footlights—Tour With Hoppe

[illegible][illegible]

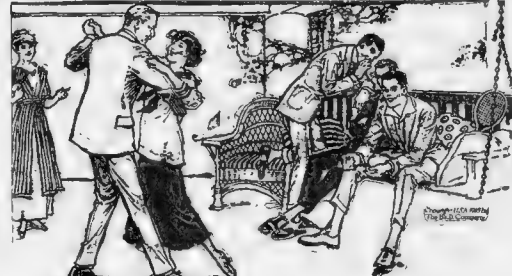
notions, un-
out, bought
it on. Look
right in the
se he's cool.



Underhairs
h Drawers,
e Garment.

NY,

Copyright © 1984, 1987 by
The Arch Company



"Pa's Got His New B.V.D.s On"

HE had old-fashioned notions, until the Boys went out, bought B.V.D. and made him put it on. Look at him! Now, Pa joins right in the young folks' fun, because he's cool.

Loose fitting, light woven B.V.D. Underwear starts with the best possible fabrics (specially woven and tested), continues with the best possible workmanship (carefully inspected and re-inspected), and ends with complete comfort (fullness of cut, balance of drape, correctness of fit, durability in wash and wear).



If it hasn't
This Red
Woven Label

MADE FOR THE
BVD
BEST RETAIL TRADE

It isn't
B. V. D.
Underwear

B. V. D. Closed Crotch
Union Suits (Pat. U. S. A)
\$1.00 and upward the Suit.

THE B.V.D. COMPANY
NEW YORK

REVIEW OF REALTY MARKET

Apartment Blocks Rising in Fenway Builders Invade This Part of Back Bay

Land Developers Look Forward
in Big Week if Weather
Is at All Favorable



Hundreds of New Suites in Fenway Will Be Available for Fall Occupancy.

Apartment building construction in Fenway is well advanced, and it is expected that hundreds of new suites will be available for fall occupancy. The weather is at all favorable, and the land developers are looking forward to a big week.

Several large lots of land, suitable for apartment building construction, are being developed in Fenway. The weather is at all favorable, and the land developers are looking forward to a big week.

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BUYS WEST NEWTON HOUSE.

Thomas H. Sheehan is the purchaser of the property at No. 101 West Newton road, West Newton, Mass. The house is a two-story, brick building with a large front porch. It is situated on a large lot and is surrounded by trees.

BROOKLINE HOUSES SOLD.

Edmund C. Hilditch has sold two houses in Brookline. The first house is a two-story, brick building with a large front porch. The second house is a two-story, brick building with a large front porch.

TO BUILD APARTMENT BLOCK IN BACK BAY.

Several large lots of land, suitable for apartment building construction, are being developed in Back Bay. The weather is at all favorable, and the land developers are looking forward to a big week.

REPORT SALE OF ROYALSTON FARM.

The Chas. J. Allen Co. has sold the Royalston farm, located in the town of Royalston, Worcester County. The farm is a large, well-kept property with a large house and many outbuildings.

LEASE STORE ON TREMONT STREET.

A Columbia Graphophone Company has leased a store on Tremont street, Boston. The store is a two-story, brick building with a large front porch.

BROOKLINE TRANSFER.

J. H. Putnam has sold a house in Brookline. The house is a two-story, brick building with a large front porch. It is situated on a large lot and is surrounded by trees.

SALE IN MEDFORD.

W. S. Kaulback of Malden, has sold a house in Medford. The house is a two-story, brick building with a large front porch. It is situated on a large lot and is surrounded by trees.

BUYS MEDFORD COTTAGE.

A. J. Roberts has bought a cottage in Medford. The cottage is a small, one-story, brick building with a large front porch. It is situated on a large lot and is surrounded by trees.

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BAD WEATHER CAUSES SLUMP OF LAND SALES

Land Developers Look Forward
in Big Week if Weather
Is at All Favorable

Unfavorable weather conditions have caused a slump in land sales. Land developers are looking forward to a big week if the weather is at all favorable.

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FAULTY TITLE MAY BE CLEARED AT LAND COURT

Fee for Registering Title Under
Torrens System is \$25 Plus
1-10% of Assessed Value

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston American, 100 State street, Boston. The fee for registering title under the Torrens system is \$25 plus 1-10% of assessed value.

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Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure
information free, from the
AMERICAN'S experts, re-
garding all real estate mat-
ters.

1—Write out the question
clearly on postal or letter.
2—Sign your name and ad-
dress, and a number un-
der which the reply will
appear.

3—Forward the query, ad-
dressed to the Real Estate
Information Bureau, Boston
American, 100 State street, Boston.

4—Then watch the columns
of this section every
Sunday.

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DORCHESTER AVENUE TO BE DEVELOPED

Launch Campaign to Establish In-
dustrial and Residential Centres
in District of Old Structures

Plans for the development of the area around the old structures in the district of old structures. The area is a large, well-kept property with a large house and many outbuildings.

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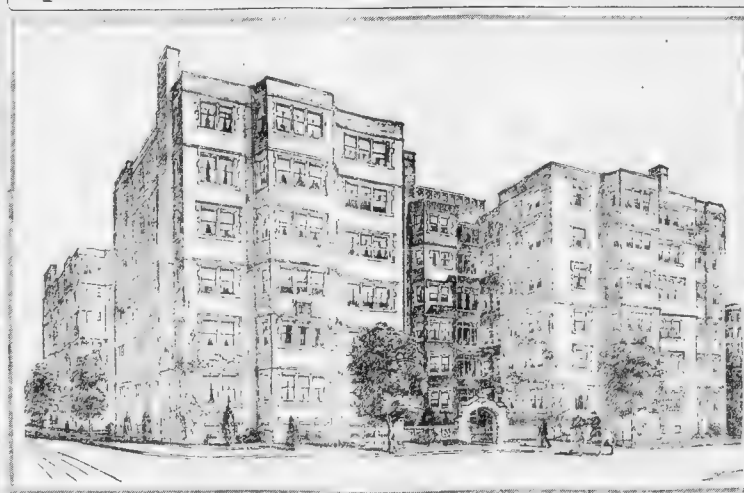
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Apartment House Under Way in Cambridge



The building will be six stories high and will contain thirty suites.

P. J. DONAGHEY

EXPLAINS HOW REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND LARGE TRUST ESTATES ARE SAVING MONEY

and CUTTING MAINTENANCE EXPENSES IN HALF by Placing the Care and Maintenance of Their Office, Mercantile Buildings, Hotels, Clubs, and High Grade Apartment Houses Under Our Supervision

No class of service today requires greater knowledge, care, experience and skill than the General Supervision and Maintenance of Buildings of all classes, and in the necessary alterations, repairs and upkeep of all kinds pertaining to Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating, the Installation of Electrical Wiring, Sprinkler Systems, Fire Proofing and the Care, Maintenance and Repair of Electrical and Hydraulic Elevators, Dumb Waiters, etc.

BY GIVING MY PERSONAL ATTENTION TO DIRECTING ALL WORK UNDER OUR CHARGE AND EMPLOYING AN EFFICIENT CORPS OF MASTER MECHANICS, SUPERVISING ENGINEERS, PAINTERS, CARPENTERS AND SKILLED WORKMEN, EACH AN EXPERT IN HIS OWN PARTICULAR LINE, AS WELL AS PROCURING ALL MATERIALS AT THE VERY LOWEST COST, WE ARE ABLE TO RENDER A SERVICE SECOND TO NONE AND ASSURE OUR CUSTOMERS A MAXIMUM OF SERVICE AT A MINIMUM OF COST. With buildings aggregating a total value of over \$7,000,000 under our direct supervision, our reputation as the best known Supervising Maintenance Engineers and General Contractors in New England has been firmly established.

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IF YOU OWN

A MERCANTILE or OFFICE BUILDING, HOTEL, CLUB, or HIGH GRADE APARTMENT HOUSE—

Let me call and explain exactly the service we render and prove to your satisfaction that we can save you thousands of dollars a year in the same way we are now doing for our many more than satisfied clients. After I have carefully inspected your property I will render a report showing WHAT MOD-

ERN EFFICIENCY CAN DO TOWARD REDUCING YOUR MAINTENANCE EXPENSES. No charge will be made for this service. BUT I feel sure that you will see the advantage of placing us in charge of that branch of your property and will be the gainer of many dollars thereby.

This is the sign of the Expert. Efficiency is a necessity in every line of business. Realize the value of the modern efficiency expert as applied to Building Maintenance and Supervision and be convinced that our motto, "Economy, Efficiency, Reliability and Promptness," is the keynote of the service we can render you—

—Write or 'phone today and have me call and prove it—



P. J. DONAGHEY, INC.

General Contractors, Building Maintenance and Supervising Engineers

142 BERKELEY ST. — SOCIAL UNION BLDG.

Phone Back Bay 7064, Boston



TAKE YOUR FAMILY TO BEAUTIFUL

Go Today

IDLEWELL

TAKE YOUR FAMILY TO BEAUTIFUL

Go Today

HIGH GRADE CAMP AND BUNGALOW SITES HIGH GRADE

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE SITUATED IN WEYMOUTH

Between Weymouth and Weymouth Heights Station, at the Mouth of the Proposed Inland Canal, on a High Elevation Commanding a Beautiful Panoramic Marine and Country View. Only a Few Minutes' Walk from Weymouth Heights Station.

ONE MILE OF WATER FRONTAGE

BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING

One of the Healthiest Spots for Camping and Recreation Purposes in America

IDLEWELL is beautifully situated on a high knoll, entirely surrounded by Water. Thereby, it is a Cool Breeze from all sides and it is known as the finest property in this section of the country ever offered for sale in Camp and Bungalow Sites owing to its close proximity to Boston and good commuting facilities, being only a half hour's ride from Boston.

WHY go further out when you can obtain a Camp or Bungalow Site with Sea Shore and country advantages for less money, within a half hour's ride from Boston? WHY call for your vacation to enjoy recreation? Buy one of these Beautiful Camp Sites, where you can go back and forth to your business every day.

BUY a Camp or Bungalow Site at IDLEWELL, which is a select location with the best environments for your family, where they will enjoy Pure Country Air and the best of health. BOATING, Bathing and Fishing Privileges to all purchasers, also a Public Pier for the landing of Motor Boats.

INSURE Your Good Health By Building Your CAMP AT IDLEWELL



MAKE Appointment FOR FREE Auto, Boat, or Train Trip To Beautiful IDLEWELL

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE — IT WILL PAY YOU

JUST THINK OF IT HIGH GRADE CAMP AND BUNGALOW Sites

PRICES \$39 \$49 \$69 \$79 \$89 \$119 \$149 \$199 A FEW HIGHER

JUST THINK OF IT HIGH GRADE CAMP AND BUNGALOW Sites

EASY TERMS FREE EXCURSIONS TO IDLEWELL—See Agents Wearing Blue Badge at Track 22, South Station, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY, from 1:00 to 2:15 P. M. FREE RIDE TO ALL SPECIAL appointments may be made for FREE AUTOMOBILE RIDE, BOAT RIDE or TRAIN to inspect the Property by applying to any one of our Agents, or at our office.

H. S. MOODY LAND CO.

529 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

Telephone 3745 Fort Hill

Come Out to Melrose Highlands

HOUSES OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

Every Day This Week, Sunday Included

YOUR RENT WILL PAY FOR THIS HOUSE

See the new house at Melrose Highlands, a beautiful home with a large lot, a swimming pool, and a tennis court. It is a real home for the money.

MURRAY A. JONES, BUILDER.

1100 Ave. of the World, Boston, or PHONE EVERETT 101-W FOR APPOINTMENT

Come Out to Melrose Highlands

See the new house at Melrose Highlands, a beautiful home with a large lot, a swimming pool, and a tennis court. It is a real home for the money.

C. F. HILL, BUILDER.

1100 Ave. of the World, Boston, or PHONE 112-W FOR APPOINTMENT

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

ATTENTION

MR. HOMESSEEKER

Has it ever struck you that the lady of the house is really the person that lives in the house day and night and therefore should be the one to be satisfied?

SOMETHING THAT WILL SATISFY

We are building houses on an entire new and more up-to-date plan than ever seen.

EFFICIENCY

KITCHENS

Are the main factors. The housewife spends most of her time in the kitchen, therefore we have planned our PATENT APPLIANCE for efficiency kitchens which once seen will be fully appreciated by her.

Houses Are 2-Family Colonial Style

4 and 7-room suites with every known modern convenience. Beautifully situated in one of the best parts of Dorchester, on the Adams Street car line. One of the best lots in Dorchester and only 15 minutes from Dudley Street.

ONE THING NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED

Only 15 minutes from Amherst, primary and secondary schools AND situated that crossing car tracks is unnecessary. Come out today for any day and inspect these most modern houses. Owner on property June 17th.

Carroll Construction Co.

ELMALADE STREET, DORCHESTER

TAKEN ADAMS ST. CAR TO CENTRE ST. ON THE POSS. PROPERTY

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

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Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Over 150 Homes Built On Our Properties



TYPE OF HOUSES BUILT ON OUR PROPERTIES

We have — one attractive building lot left in West Roxbury section of city of Boston, handy to Elevated electric; some on finished streets, with water, gas, etc. Five-cent fare. Lots cost \$300 to \$400.

Write for information how our customers were enabled to own their own homes, by securing a building lot from us on small payment down and small payments monthly, making no payments while sick or out of work, and a Free Deed in Case of Death, according to the terms of our contract.

Call at our office, or our representative will gladly call on you and give full details on request

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST,

101 Tremont St., Room 915-A, Boston

Experienced Salesmen Wanted



MELROSE HIGHLANDS—31 Warwick Road

SEE THESE FINE HOMES BEFORE BUYING

Builder is desiring a number of houses in this road to select neighbors and show to prospective buyers. The houses are of the highest quality, built in the most modern style, with every modern convenience. The houses are of the highest quality, built in the most modern style, with every modern convenience.

For more information, call on J. T. NOWELL, 101 Tremont St., Boston

OR NEWELL, RD. MELROSE HIGHLANDS

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY



WHETHER FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT, COME AND INSPECT THIS

New Modern One and Two-Family Houses

Now Being Built on

Beautiful Whitten Estate, Dorchester

See the new house at Melrose Highlands, a beautiful home with a large lot, a swimming pool, and a tennis court. It is a real home for the money.

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Jamaica Pond Estate

BUILDING LOTS

Real Estate—Dorchester

Real Estate—Allston
Real Estate—Dorchester

Real Estate—Cambridge

Real Estate—Dorchester

Dorchester

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Real Estate—Allston

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Real Estate—Allston

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Strout's

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Neighborhood

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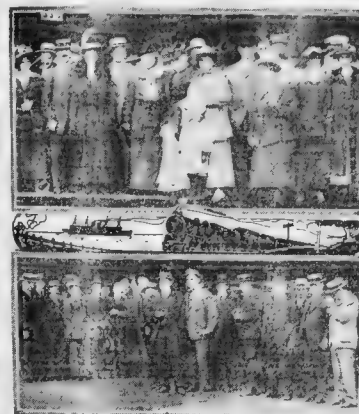
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Rail and Sea Line Men Merry Bostonians Off on an Outing

BOSTON MEN ARE LEADERS AT PLATTSBURG

Continued from Page 1



Groups show the men and women members of the R. and S. at Agents' annual trip and outing.

The R. and S. at Agents' annual trip and outing. The group consists of men and women members of the R. and S. at Agents' annual trip and outing. They are standing on the deck of the USS Albatross, which is the ship used for the trip.

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BERMUDA MERITS PRAISE AS RESORT

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THE GOLDEN RULE IN ACTION



HEN George Bernard Shaw was asked if the Golden Rule was workable as a business policy he replied, "How do I know, since it has never been tried?"

But this was only a pleasing bit of persiflage. The actual fact is thousands of business men to-day conduct their business according to the Golden Rule, and they find that it pays.

If a man is big enough to repose trust in other people, without mental reservations, they will respond in kind and trust him.

The Golden Rule being tried in prisons is found practical, economical, and is the best possible way of managing unruly men.

It lessens the work of the guards, makes for safety, peace and efficiency.

The thing that will work in jail will work outside of the walls, in our every-day lives.

In fact, we are all criminals—for we have thought the things even if we did not have the courage to do them.

Also we are human beings, and human beings will always respond to love and kindness

The modern expression of the Golden Rule is this: "Do unto others as you would be done by." This is not the exact Scriptural quotation, but it covers the meaning.

In the New Testament, Matthew vii, 11, the Golden Rule is found as follows: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them for this is the law and the prophets"

The statement that "this is the law and the prophets" shows that the maxim was a quotation; something used by the prophets as a well-understood spiritual law.

The first man that referred to this spiritual law as the "Golden Rule" was John Wesley, who at one time was rector of the church at Savannah, Ga. And at that time Savannah was a penal colony.

These convicts were not allowed to wear shoes and stockings, for fear they would run away. Also because shoes and stockings were considered great luxuries.

John Wesley, of his own accord, went barefoot. He wore no shoes and stockings even in the pulpit, because he did not want to have anything that his convict friends could not also enjoy.

In his "Journal" John Wesley wrote, "I strive hard for to inculcate in the hearts and the actions of my friends that they should do unto others as they would be done by. I tell them that all their troubles came from a violation of this Golden Rule of life."

Socrates said to his pupils, "If you would be happy and successful you would do well to treat other people as you would like to have them treat you."

Socrates lived in Athens four hundred and fifty years before Christ, when Pericles was at the height of his power.

Socrates was a stonemason, and he threw up his job to become the schoolmaster of Athens.

He used to visit at the house of Pericles and discuss philosophy with Aspasia.

At the time that Socrates lived Confucius lived in China.

Pericles was seventeen years old when Confucius was born.

Great waves of emotion sweep round the world at periodic times. The awakening which we call the "Age of Pericles" evidently had its rise in the Far East.

During the life of Confucius there lived also Plato, Leonidas, Miltiades, Cyrus the Great.

Then lived also Buddha Gautama, Lao-tze, the prophets Ezekiah, Daniel, Haggai, Zachariah.

All of these men realized that man is a manifestation of spirit. This spirit is one, and manifests itself in a myriad physical forms.

Man is the highest manifestation of this spirit. All men are related to other men, and man's happiness turns on recognizing his kinship to others.

Confucius, who, next to Socrates, was the wisest man of his time, said, "Do not do unto others what you would not have others do unto you."

Theoretically, to-day every sane and sensible person realizes the truth of the Golden Rule.

Logically, we all admit and accept the doctrine that the things we give out come back to us, either to plague or please.

Anger begets anger. Doubt begets doubt. Jealousy begets jealousy. Suspicion begets suspicion.

Love, kindness, courtesy, good-will are the portion of the man who deals in these particular things. The more you give away the richer you are.

Confucius says, "We must benefit others without being lavish; we must encourage others without being harsh."

Also he says, "We should not seize love nor

demand it, but we must so live that it will flow naturally to us."

Ralph Waldo Emerson has been called the Confucius of his day. Emerson says, "Love does not flow to those who lie in wait for it."

The philosophy of Emerson has been accepted by all denominations. Even so has the doctrine of Confucius been also accepted and indorsed by all of the great religions.

The two great religions of the East are Buddhism and Taoism. Taoism is the religion of Lao tze.

Buddhism and Taoism do not renounce Confucius. They merely seek to amend him, augment him and explain him; and so it is to-day that no one seeks to disparage the philosophy of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Emerson's philosophy of "transcendentalism" is accepted as eminently wise, beautiful and altogether lovely.

Transcendentalism means that we must transcend the petty annoyances and trivialities of life, rising above them, having faith in a few great general principles by which the world is ruled.

The first great principle for happiness is the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would be done by."

This is an affirmative doctrine, and is the basis of the philosophy of the Christian religion.

Confucius put the matter negatively.

Jesus expressed it affirmatively, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them."

You cannot take a word out, neither can you add a word and make the doctrine any more simple, explicit or better understood.

But while it is true that modern civilized man mentally understands the doctrine of the Golden Rule, yet as nations we have not accepted it.

If we did, war would be impossible. Neither would we be helping our brother to put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brains.

And surely if the men of America had the power of imagination to put themselves in place of the women, they would not oppose the right of women to express their political preferences.

If employers were able to put themselves in place of the workers there would be no sweat-shops, no children toiling in factories, no harsh and oppressive rules, nor tyrannical conduct.

Doubtless the leaders of nations may personally practice the Golden Rule in their own immediate households. So may a man who works little skinny, yellow children in his factory treat his own children with consideration.

Yet a man might extend the Golden Rule to the town, village or county in which he lives.

Some extend it to their own nation; but very few, indeed, have been able to think of other nationalities as if they were their own.

Hire is where the limits of the strength of men are shown.

In the olden days a man was true to his clan, but regarded all the rest of mankind with hate.

A man can mentally put himself in place of one's race, but he cannot put himself in place of the yellow man, the black man or the brown man.

Still fewer are they who have the ability to put themselves in place of dumb animals. But there is no doubt that the race as a whole is advancing, growing, evolving in imagination, and there must come a time when we will recognize as a people the duty we owe to our dumb brothers.

This is manifest in the societies in various nations for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

We are studying Nature at close range.

The United States Government has bird preserves in far-off isles of the sea where no hunter with murderous intent is allowed to enter. Here the birds live in peace and safety.

Such restricted districts are in various places in America, notably, say in Yellowstone Park, and the result is that the birds, beasts and men are coming to an understanding where the destruction of birds and animals is forbidden.

Where hunters with guns have not been allowed for years you can approach closely to great flocks of ducks, wild geese, swans and pelicans. They pay no attention to the visitor.

There, too, men are on friendly terms with the bears that come up almost to the hotel verandas and nose in the garbage, unafraid.

The fear of wild animals at man's approach is a fearful comment on the way man has treated the animal creation.

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn."

Also, man's inhumanity to dumb brutes has made countless millions of animals run, fly, retreat and even destroy themselves rather than fall under man's murderous dominion.

Science to-day accepts the hypothesis of evolution. We have evolved from lower types, and as yet we are not very far removed from the brute creation.

The most encouraging sign of the times is the acceptance of the Golden Rule in trade.

This comes in with the one price system, say in

the year of 1876, one of the pivotal years in the history of the world.

This was the year when the world was shown the electric light, when we were given the

telephone, the trolley car, the typewriter.

The year 1876 marks the advent of woman's introduction into the world of business.

The Golden Rule was not supposed to apply to colored people. In fact, in the year 1865 there was published in America a book, endeavoring to prove that negroes did not have souls; that white people were immortal, black people were not.

At about the same time there came out another book endeavoring to show that women were not possessed of souls, and the gift of immortality was not theirs.

Such specious reasoning does not much interest us to-day, save as to show the curious things that were once in the hearts and minds of so-called educated men.

Even to-day there are only twelve States in the Union that allow women to express their political preferences.

Men go to war, and war is declared by men.

Armies are made up of males; but women are the chief sufferers in times of war.

Men who declare war are men who have not accepted the Golden Rule as a maxim and working policy of life. They accept it with reservations and modifications. In fact, they do not even accept the Ten Commandments.

Thinking people to-day believe in sex equality.

We stand at the pivotal point, and 1916 is the greatest year that the world has ever seen.

Many of our ideals have been shattered. Much of our philosophy has been challenged, a good many of our bromide maxims have been exploded, especially that one, "Preparedness for war spells peace."

But we are at a point where we are willing and ready to accept the Golden Rule in a degree that we never have before in all history.

Men who could succeed in business are those who would do unto others as they would be done by.

Trickery in trade leads to distrust and doubt.

The merchant who is not able to put himself in the place of the buyer is beckoning for the commissioner in bankruptcy.

We must be both buyer and seller.

The merchant who succeeds best is the one who places his knowledge of values at the disposal of his customers.

Lovers who do not practice the Golden Rule will soon be inquiring the railroad fare to Reno.

Every employer would do well to put himself in place of his employees and this in degree is coming about, so we have factory inspection, ventilated workrooms, special care as to all hygienic conditions.

Then attached to many factories there are clubs where there is a library, shower baths, rest rooms and places where after hours games are played and good fellowship abounds.

In the teaching of children we have found love



"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," said Jesus.

This Picture Shows Vividly One Condition That Could Not Exist If the Golden Rule Were in Action Everywhere. Nevertheless the Golden Rule Does Live and Grows Stronger. Some Day It Will Be the Unbreakable Human Law and the Only Law.

better than a cat-o-nine-tails.

Corporal punishment has been done away with. We are treating the children as we ourselves would like to be treated.

Tyranny has no place in pedagogics. No finer, more truthful maxim was ever given to the world than the Golden Rule.

As a practical working proposition it brings good results.

He who ignores it or overlooks it is lacking in brain power.

Franklin said, "Honesty is the best policy," and all the world smiled. Some there were who said that a man who was honest simply for policy's sake was a rogue at heart. This is a

snick view of the proposition.

We should all thrive in body and estate. We should all be happy.

Life does not demand that under normal conditions we should make sacrifices.

Everybody should prosper.

Righteousness does not call for abnegation. It is only a matter of common sense to practice the Golden Rule. And common sense is a matter of self preservation.

Everybody should be well, everybody should be happy, and these things will come about when the race has spiritually and mentally evolved to the point when our lives are shaped by the Golden Rule.



photo by White, Boston

MRS. J. S. LAWRENCE.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

What a lovely day! The sun shone brightly from the east, and the air was just what was needed for the day. The children were all out in the garden, and the dogs were all out in the yard. The house was all in a row, and the garden was all in a row. The day was just what was needed for the day.

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MRS. BRANDEGEE PRESENTS DAUGHTER

The daughter of Mrs. Brandegee, who was born on June 10, 1916, is now a student at the Boston University. She is a very beautiful girl, and is very popular among her friends.



Left to Right, ISABEL PORTER, REBECCA S. SMITH, FRANCES SMITH, PEGGY PORTER. photo by White, Boston

The Misses Isabel and Peggy Porter, both numbered among the younger society equestriennes, and the Misses Rebecca and Frances G. Smith, daughters of the Joseph Lindon Smiths of Mt. Vernon street, attracted much interest by their clever performances at the recent pageant of the 1st Anderson estate in Brookline. Mrs. Louis Bacon of Marlboro street, who had charge of a booth at the French Bazaar in April, and Mrs. John S. Lawrence (Emma Thayer) of Commonwealth avenue, also had prominent parts in the affair.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Thomas, a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence, and Miss Charlotte Baylies of Boston. Miss Josephine South of Baltimore, and Miss Katherine Hich and Barbara Vera de Ropp of New York. Their gowns were similar to those of the maidens of honor, excepting that green tulle was combined with the mauve, and green satin used in place of mauve. The hats were of pink and mauve tulle wreathed with pink and mauve tulle streamers draped about the neck. The two young brothers of the bride, Franklin G. Brown, Jr., and Dudley Williams Brown were also in the bridal procession, preceding the bridesmaids.

Mr. Hoar, who is a son of Mrs. Samuel Hoar of Concord and Boston, had for his best man his brother, Mr. Samuel Hoar. The mothers were all Harvard men, most of them. The brides of Mr. Hoar, either in the 12th class or Law School 15. They were Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, whose marriage to Miss Paulina is to be celebrated at the home of Mrs. Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, who are now in the home of Mrs. Peabody, are the mothers of the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, who are now in the home of Mrs. Peabody, are the mothers of the bride and groom.

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photo by White, Boston.

MRS. LOUIS BACON.

The decorations were of white pommes, sweet peas and roses.

Miss Brown was an exceptionally attractive bride in her beautiful gown of white tulle and lace.

The bride's train was of white tulle and lace, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's veil was of white tulle and lace, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's shoes were of white tulle and lace, and were worn by the bride.

The bride's gloves were of white tulle and lace, and were worn by the bride.

The bride's hair was styled in a bun, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's face was made up in a natural way, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's hands were of a beautiful color, and were worn by the bride.

The bride's feet were of a beautiful color, and were worn by the bride.

The bride's legs were of a beautiful color, and were worn by the bride.

The bride's arms were of a beautiful color, and were worn by the bride.

The bride's neck was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's head was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's body was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's soul was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's spirit was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's mind was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's heart was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's love was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's life was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's death was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's resurrection was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's glory was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's kingdom was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

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The bride's wisdom was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

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The bride's mercy was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's kindness was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

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The bride's meekness was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's lowliness was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's humility was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's modesty was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's simplicity was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's chastity was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's continence was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's purity was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's innocence was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's virginity was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's widowhood was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's orphanhood was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's poverty was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's wealth was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's honor was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's dishonor was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's glory was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's shame was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's praise was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's blame was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's reward was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's punishment was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

The bride's life was of a beautiful color, and was worn by the bride.

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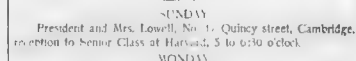
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MISS ROWAN'S BRIDAL NOTABLE AMONG JUNE EVENTS

Society's Calendar for Week



Wedding of Miss Mary Parkman, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman, and Mr. Malcolm Endicott Peabody, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Indicott Peabody of Groton, at Emmanuel Church at 10 o'clock. Reception at Parkman home on Commonwealth

Mr. Mason Sears of Commonwealth avenue, and Bayard Tuckerman of New York City, and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman of New York City, and St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms, at 12.30. Reception at "Woodrock," Mr. Sears' summer home at Hyde Park.

Marriage of Miss Margaret Rolch, daughter of M^s Abbot Rolch, and James Jackson Storrow, Jr., son of Mr. and M^s J. Storrow of Peabody street, at Emmanuel Church, at 12 o'clock, on the 23d inst.

FRIDAY
Marshall McLerratta, New London, Ct.
SATURDAY
Marriage of M. Kathryn Carleton Whipple, younger daughter of

Wedding, Miss Mary Wadsworth Burr, daughter of Mr. E. Burr, and Mr. Donald Clarke Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barron Watson of Milver, at Church of the Holy Spirit, Milver, at 1 o'clock. Reception at "Cedarwood," home of Mr. George N. Milver.

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Pen's
Shower
B

In the best taste.
Carefully Correct.

An artistic

Others from \$5 to \$25

124 Tremont Street

... until the Hopart estate is Mark's and Dr. Drury of his Paul's.

temporary altar was placed in a grove of bay trees and flowers,

in New York from a visit with Mrs. Philip Daxton in Manchester.

124 Tremont Street

could go until the Hobart estate

Black's and Dr. Drury of
Paul's,

porary altar was placed in a grove of bay trees and flowers,

Philip Dexter in Manchester. . . .

Woman Doctor, Judge in B
America's Contest, Tells How to
Raise Prize-Winning Bab

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By DR. FRANCIS X. MAHONEY,
Member of the Boston Board of Health.

The purpose of the meeting of the 500 delegates was to ratify the new constitution and to elect a new Congress. The delegates were elected by the people of the United States, and they met in the city of Philadelphia. The delegates were divided into three groups: the Federalists, the Anti-Federalists, and the Moderates. The Federalists wanted a strong central government, while the Anti-Federalists wanted a weak central government. The Moderates wanted a balance between the two. The delegates debated for several days, and finally, they agreed on the new constitution. The new constitution was signed on September 17, 1787.

[illegible][illegible]

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DON'T GIVE UP

DI'VE BEEN keeping company with a girl two years my junior. Our past six-plus-time has been happy as I learned to love her. Now I've professed my love for me many times but lately my letters have been unanswered.

I am sick of giving up on her. I've tried to tell her to tell me what she's planning to tell me, but she has told me that she's not sure. I'm shocked and perplexed. I am sure that I could never find another girl like her. E. G.

I LOVE such as you seem to feel

Don't let your business change hands

[illegible]

moreover, also, the following are true:

the New York Times. Liberman says he and his colleagues will create a new company, which he calls "the Fund for the Future," to help fund the work of the think tank. The fund, says Liberman, will be a "public-private" partnership, with the government contributing about half and a few foundations contributing the other half. The fund will be set up as a 501(c)(3) organization, which means it will be exempt from federal income tax. The fund will be managed by a board of directors, which will include Liberman and other members of the think tank. The fund will be used to fund research and development in a variety of areas, including energy, health care, and education. The fund will also be used to fund the work of the think tank, which will continue to be a non-profit organization. The fund will be a "public-private" partnership, with the government contributing about half and a few foundations contributing the other half. The fund will be set up as a 501(c)(3) organization, which means it will be exempt from federal income tax. The fund will be managed by a board of directors, which will include Liberman and other members of the think tank. The fund will be used to fund research and development in a variety of areas, including energy, health care, and education. The fund will also be used to fund the work of the think tank, which will continue to be a non-profit organization.

As a result of this work, the following table is always seen to follow the pattern of the four

[illegible]

Constance Clarke's Best Recipes

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arg = 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

[illegible]

COFFEE

RAISIN PIE.
One cup cher-
ries, one pound
raisins, one cup
sugar, one cup
butter, one cup
flour, one cup
milk, one cup
eggs, one cup
baking powder,
one cup vanilla,
one cup salt.

RICE PUDDING.
Four tables-
poons rice, four
cups milk, one
cup sugar, one
cup butter, one
cup eggs, one
cup vanilla, one
cup salt.

RICE CUSTARD.
Two tables-
poons rice, four
cups milk, one
cup sugar, one
cup butter, one
cup eggs, one
cup vanilla, one
cup salt.

and 1000

Two tablespoons
of oil of
two cups of
cup of milk
was
using p
1 1/2 cups
X 3

Take to
tablespoon
sprinkle
served
spread, the
quarter a
sugar, re
only with
sugar and
first brow
left over,
like this

No 53
HOP BE
Take

• 110 •

or butter
gelatin, then
a more, one
of flour in
of teaspoon
even mixed,
teaspoons of
a, put three
in each
top of each
same, then
apples,
piece in thin
each batter
sprinkle with
sauce until a
the mixture in
ake a plain
oven
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Recipes

quite stiff
COOKIES
cream, 1 hea
sugar, 2 egg
two prons of
to battle - 4
flour
A. L. DAVIS
Salem

VINAGRETTE—lent dish for luncheon served in place of soup. Asparagus should be cut as possible after it may be kept for a while. Cutting the stalks in half, to be good, like the stalks. It cannot be eaten. Strape the white stalks, beginning from the bottom into cold water. Then divide them into bundles. Then all one way, and evenly that they may be of the same length; wrap in a cloth to prevent the heads from broken and put them in a bowl with oil, with a little salt; then gently until tender. Then uncover the pan. When the water is done, dish it and loaf with it should be water the asparagus. In French with

Un large can

[illegible]

Mix together
and heat. Add

Two tablespoons
mixed with cold
dissolve. Four
of boiling water
thick. Then add
sugar. Flavors
the beaten whites
dash and set
with cold
low Roll
level tablespoon
size of a walnut

then strain

[illegible]

add to it five ENGL
r. subject of STEA

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be ready

No 22
Rooster.

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ORIGINAL BEEF. 2 1/2 lb. 20¢
2 1/2 lb. 20¢
2 1/2 lb. 20¢

In this again
 and add four
 lukewarm
 let it fer-
 hours it will
 S. C. F. H.
 street, East
 ING.
 In a pint of
 ablespoonful
 the bread
 on eggs and
 pint stewed
 bakes in hot
 CURRIED
 F
 August 1, 1904
 cup butter

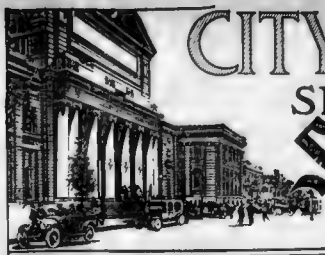
Put three table-
spoons oil in a bowl with

by lifting, in
flour, one tea-
spoon-half teaspoon
adding to these
of finely
enough
the flour as you
out the dough in
at . . . , let to sit
been previously
round steak
st in pieces the
season with salt
and a teaspoon of
water, cover with
dough, pressing
the bowl so as to
it, tie up in a
a kettle of boil-
ready from three

STEFER—Buy a lobster whose claws are heavy on which is an infirm weakness. When it is raised, the carapace and pincers sized lobsters are ready a new pair, put in the lobster's pincers quickly from firmness, according to the weight. Forget to skip the tail too long the meaty, and if not red, drawn is not red; this is by attention. When it is raised, it will be off the body from the great claws and the joints without great, split the tail to make neatly in a dish with parsley and lemon.

Funny Adventures of "Bringing Up Father"

Appear Each Sunday in the
City Life Section
of the
Sunday American

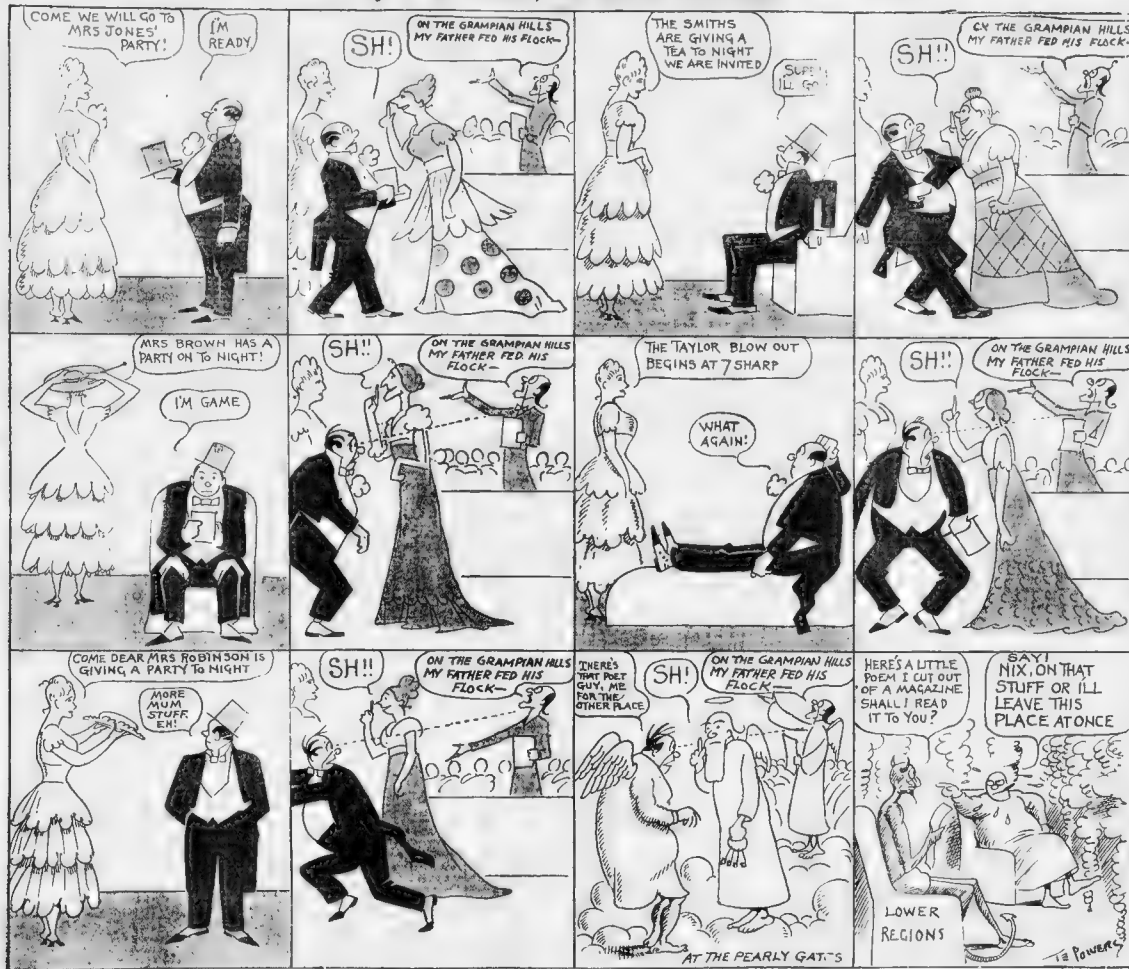


CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American



I'll Bet You Know One Like Him

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



The Lunch Hour

A City Life Movie Scenario

By Lewis Allen

SYNOPSIS

Mrs. Hoosit, who will be in town shopping, makes Mr. Hoosit promise to take her to lunch. She promises to be in the waiting room at Sellums at exactly 12:30.

THE CHARACTERS

MR. HOOSIT
MRS. HOOSIT
FLOORWALKERS
FIRST-AIDE IN CAFE

CROWDS IN STORE
CLERK IN OFFICE
CLERKS IN STORE
SHOPPERS

THE SCENES

1—Mr. Hoosit's office. His less important business deal slip away in order to get over to Sellums on time.
2—Outside office. For fear of being late he jumps in taxi and is rushed to Sellums.

3—Sellums, main floor. Hoosit rushes in and asks floorwalker to direct him to the waiting room.

LEADER—"Brooms? In the basement, sir."

4—(Same as 3)—Hoosit explains that he prefers the waiting room to a broom. He is directed to third floor. He goes to express elevator side where none of the cars stop before the sixth floor.

5—In elevator. Hoosit protesting as car shoots above third floor. Elevator man explains about express cars. At sixth floor he is directed to other side. Takes elevator down. Asks to be let off at third floor.

6—In another elevator. Elevator man shoots him down to basement. Hoosit, now frantic, tells man he said "third floor."

LEADER—"You said 'Flour,' you'll find flour in the basement."

7—(Same as 6)—He is let out at third floor.

8—Third floor. He explains to a girl that he wants the waiting room, as he came to meet his wife.

LEADER—"Knife? Cutlery on street floor, sir."

9—(Same as 8)—He finally is directed to waiting room. Gets there at 12:31½. Mrs. Hoosit not there. He sits down. Only man in room.

All women look at him as though he was an intruder.

10—Outside waiting room. Mr. Hoosit looking about expectantly. Is worried for fear his wife has come and gone.

11—(Same as 9)—Mr. Hoosit waits. Women glare at him. He becomes nervous.

12—Hostelry department. Mrs. Hoosit examining hostelry at 12:31¼.

13—Lingerie department. 12:40 Mrs. Hoosit pricing certain pink silk garments. (She has just stooped up only a week before, but wants to find out if they are selling any cheaper now.)

14—Hat department. Mrs. Hoosit meets friend. They have a fearful try on thirty-seven hats each.

15—(Same as 14)—Mr. Hoosit, becoming alarmed, also angry. He asks woman if she's seen a lady wearing a black hat and dark blue suit. The lady attendant speaks.

LEADER—"Yes, sir; about seven thousand of 'em!"

16—Scent department. Mrs. Hoosit looking at a long-stripe skirt.

17—(Same as 16)—Mr. Hoosit looking at watch for first time. It is now 1:14 p.m.

18—Jewelry department. Mrs. Hoosit says "fine some pol. neck. lace. Does some watches. It is 1:25 p.m. She remembers Hoosit and saunters off toward elevator, pricing only eight articles on the way.

19—(Same as 18)—Hoosit now pacing the floor. Just about to notify police when Mrs. Hoosit appears in waiting room. He starts toward her.

She meets an acquaintance. They stop and chat. Fifteen minutes elapses. It is now 1:41 p.m. They separate. She goes over to Mrs. Hoosit. Speaks.

LEADER—"Oh, there you are. Did I keep you waiting long?"

20—Hoosit opens mouth, but closes it quickly because of the many ladies present. Mrs. Hoosit speaks sweetly.

LEADER—"Where are you going to take me for lunch?"

21—He tells her it is seven minutes of two and he has no time as he has an important engagement at 2:15, but she begins to put up a howl, so he tells her to take him anywhere near.

22—On ground floor of Sellums. Mr. Hoosit deftly leads him around to the glove counter and shows him a pair of shabby gloves. He tells her to hurry and pick out what she wants. She looks at eleven different styles and finally selects a \$4 pair of 15-button kid.

23—Another counter looking like six rainbows and five Aurora Boreales. It is an assortment of sport hats. Before she leaves she selects a quiet, modest little thing in pink and white stripes. It is now 2:24 p.m. But Hoosit breathes with relief, they are almost at the front entrance. A rack of parasols attracts her.

LEADER—"Why didn't you do your shopping before you met me?"

24—Parasol counter. She puts, Sir, he's crazy. Sir, he's crazy. Sir, he's crazy.

LEADER—"Why, I only got in town at 10:30 and I've only looked around a little."

25—(Same as 24)—Hoosit (tears his hair and beats his breast, breaking three perfect. She looks at all his garments and then speaks.

LEADER—"I was just looking at them. I've got two nice ones at home, you know."

26—(Same as 25)—Hoosit looks at her and moves his mouth, but cannot speak audibly, fortunately.

27—Within one counter of door. She sees some remnant laces and dives into them. Claws and paws over the stock, looking for something she doesn't need, doesn't want and won't buy. Hoosit looks at watch. It is now 2:58. While she is feeling, snuffling, fawning, pulling and snarling a sample of lace he speaks out of door.

28—Hoosit breathing it across street recklessly in front of traffic, heading for the cafe of Hotel MacCallip.

29—Cafe. Hoosit has lunch.

30—Close of his lunch—two olives and three drinks.

31—His office. (Same as 1)—He gets back at 3:07. Clerk tells him of three business appointments he's missed. Phone rings. He tells clerk to answer it. Clerk does and speaks.

LEADER—"It is Mrs. Hoosit, sir. She wants to know if you are here."

32—(Same as 31)—Hoosit shakes head. Speaks rather emphatically.

LEADER—"Tell her I'm out buying some pink rubber ribbons to run in my rubber boots!"

The One Little Woman

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

YES, this one has dazzled the world with her song. And that one has won on the stage; Their art and their genius have swept them along And bright gleam their names on Life's page. How often, my brother, you gaze at a fare As over the footlights it flares, And fail to remember the beauty and grace Of the one little woman that rare.

THE one little woman who thinks of her joy As something more precious than life, The wife who adores you and calls you her boy, Who helps you in sunshine and strife, This world is a battleground covered with hills, Adversity jostles and shoves you; However you fight you are always a knight To the one little woman that loves you.

DO NOT laugh at the fellow that journeys alone With never a thought of high speed; He's sorry for you when he sees you go wrong, Forgetting your code and your creed. Young blood riots high and a languorous eye May one day invite you to roam, But if you're full alive you'll remember the eyes Of the one little woman at home.

Sure There Are Reasons Why Meat Will Be High

There Are Many Reasons. Here's Some New Ones

NOTE—Meat will be higher by July 1 than it was during the Civil War, according to authorities—the Meat Barons—and if they are not authority, who is? The dispatches say the reason is that there is a shortage of cattle—(government reports show an increase in live stock throughout the country since the outbreak of freight rates)—(commercial reports show more freight cars manufactured in this than ever before)—the fact that Europe is buying so much and various other reasons. But they forget to name the other reasons. Help the poor Meat Printers with a few excuses. Here are some.

OWING to the high price of gasoline which makes it expensive for the Meat Barons to run their flock of seven cars, the high price of leather which makes it expensive for them to keep their chauffeurs in puttees, and the scarcity of ice cream sodas in the Desert of Sahara, they've simply got to boost the price of meat.

Then again, coal is higher because the Beef Kings are using all the freight cars for shipping their meat to the coast to be shipped abroad, and this adds several hundred dollars a year to the expense of keeping their boilers going to heat water to scale the pigs to get the bristles in order to get the quadruple price offered for bristles on account of the war which prevents any from being shipped from Europe—if you get what we mean—well, anyway—there's an excuse.

Or—Owing to the increased cost of freight cars because of the demands of the coal men for more cars, made necessary by the use of more cars by the Meat Barons—anyway, you get our meaning. They've simply got to boost the price.

And another reason—owing to the increased sale of meat to Europe.

Why Meat Will Be High

at double the customary profit, there isn't so much to sell to their own countrymen, and, of course, if they have less to sell they must ask more—why not?

But for the real reason—FIRST—Villa has killed and eaten, with his men almost 400 cattle during the last three months, and while these were Mexican cattle and had no effect on our supply, still it's an excuse.

SECOND—This date is the last year has given people more hearty appetites. A hearty appetite demands hearty food, such as meat. Tuning has caused an increase of almost 1,200 per cent in the demand. And as the increase in cattle in this country has not been more than 7 per cent—and not one out of 10,000 people know it—why not boost the price?

THIRD—Heavy rains in Ecuador last Winter FOURTH—Drought in central China this Spring FIFTH—The large stripes in women's skirts this season SIXTH—Three new spots discovered on the sun. In 80,000,000,000 years the sun will become so dark that grass won't grow, and then it will cost more to feed the cattle.

SEVENTH—This is a Presidential year EIGHTH—The brothers have increased NINTH—The Meat Trust Club members can't go to Europe, so they might as well enjoy themselves while hanging around home by boosting the price.

TENTH—They've got meat and we haven't. We can pay their price or eat potatoes. And potatoes are twice as high as ever before! PLEASE PASS ANOTHER CUBIC INCH OF BEEF! WHAT DO WE CARE FOR EXPENSE?

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Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



MR. COMMISSIONER O'Meara,
MR. MAYOR Curley
AND MR. Superintendent
OF THE Franklin Park Zoo—
DEAR SIR:
CANNOT YOU get together
AND AGREE
TO LET the kiddies
FEED the bears,
MONKEYS
AND elephants
AND NOT continue
TO ALLOW
A FAT policeman
CLAP his fat hand
ON their shoulders
AND SAY:
"YOU CAN'T do that!"
AND IN addition
FRIGHTEN them
HALF to death?
I WENT to the circus
WITH Kitty-Lou
AND WE fed the elephants
A BUSHFUL of peanuts.
MORE OR less,
AND THEY held
OUT THEIR trunk
AND BEGGED for more
AND WINKED
THEIR SHREWD little eyes
AND FLAPPED their ears,
AND THERE WAS
A BABY ELEPHANT
AND A mother
AND THE mother
WOULDN'T TAKE a peanut
OFFERED to the baby
BUT SHE'D stare
TO GRAB a bite
FROM THE OTHER

AND ONE elephant
GOT SORE
AND YELLED his head off,
AND LASHED his trunk around;
BUT HE was rebuked
AND TURNED around
SO HE couldn't get
ANY MORE peanuts
FROM THE crowd.
AND Kitty-Lou
WAS SYMPATHETIC.
SHE KNEW how it felt
SHE'S BEEN stood
IN THE corner herself
AND OTHERWISE chastised
AND SHE wanted to feed
THE BAD boy elephant,
AND WE threw peanuts
SO HE could reach them
AND HE winked
HIS SHREWD little eyes
AND LOOKED grateful.
SO KITTY-LOU was happy.
SO I maligned,
GENTLEMEN,
A FEW peanuts
AND A little candy
WILL NOT harm the creature,
AND WILL give the children
AND EVEN the grown-ups
A GREAT deal of enjoyment.
WHEN Mollie, Waddy and Tony
HOLD OUT their trunks
THEY ARE appealing for a treat.
AND WHEN Mr. Brown Bear
SITS UP on his haunches,
GLAPS THE bars of his cage
AND OPENS his mouth
TO ITS utmost extent
IT IS a fair invitation
FOR SOME one
TO Toss him a few peanuts
OR SWEETS.
SO WHY NOT
TAKE DOWN the sign
"DON'T FEED the Animals!"
AND LET us all
HAVE A good time,
INCLUDING Kitty-Lou
SHE'S JUST eleven
I THANK YOU

"CHICK" EVANS recently went to a course in the Metro—no district, where he supposed it had all been arranged for a full ball match. No one but himself



showed up, however, owing to a misunderstanding. He was a day ahead of time.
"Chick" thought he would play anyway. Just to get acquainted with the links. The only one in sight to play with was an old duffer who had a handicap of 35, but he was agreeable, and the match was arranged.
"What's your name?" inquired the member.
"I am Mr. Evans. And your name?"
"Brown," said the duffer.
"No use asking my handicap. I play you even."
For four holes Evans never

played worse, but he had all the trouble on those four holes that was coming to him that day. The opponent having been blessed with an unusual amount of luck, stood three up, but was not surprised at himself, either.
"Chick" finally got started and reeled off the next six holes in two under par, much to the astonishment of his rival, who saw his early lead fade away and he himself became three down.
"By George! You play golf just like your illustrious namesake," "Chick" Evans of Chicago. "If I didn't know 'Chick' so well I would think you were he!"
A STRANGE thing happened at the Drake Meadows golf links recently that brought up a discussion about the rules.
A player pulled his drive into the long grass and went in to play it out, taking along a niblick to make sure. After playing it—well, he thought very carefully—no one saw the ball fly. They looked in the grass, thinking he must have topped it, but it was nowhere to be seen.
When the five minutes, usually taken for a search, were about up, one of the caddies discovered it in the cuff at the bottom of his trouser leg.
Then arose a discussion about what he ought to do. The player insisted that he play the shot from there and he insisted that he couldn't do it without alienating his rivals.
"Well, then," said the player, "will you give me a couple of minutes' time to play it?"
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"All right, it's a go," whereupon he walked carefully up to the green, took out his putter and flicked the ball out in the direction of the hole, where he made his next putt with ease.

THE second hole at Great Neck, L. I., is a distance of 104 yards, which calls for a high mauling pitch over a pond. A trusty little caddy was carrying the club of a duffer one day and had been giving him advice in his quiet way about playing the same.
When they reached this hole the duffer swerved the water hazard with safety.
"Boy, what shall I use now?"
"My advice," said the lad, "is to use the oldest ball that you have on!"



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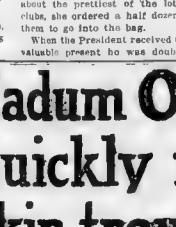
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about the good intentions of the giver.
Of course he couldn't accept the gift.

Would Count in the Score
TWO bitter rivals were playing in the final round of a golf tournament and were even on the eighteenth hole. One of them, a carelessly old gentleman, had talked incessantly during the match, to the great annoyance of his opponent.
"Look here, Looan," burst out the latter, "if you don't stop your infernal chatter I'll crack you over the head with this niblick!"
"All right, Looan, we're away," was the calm response. "Let me remember this—it's going to cost you a stroke."



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A Few Tee Tales

By H. B. Martin



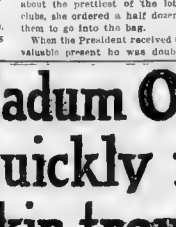
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Cadum Ointment
quickly relieves
skin troubles and
usually stops the
itching and burning
irritation at once

It is good for rash, blotches, scaly skin, chafings, eczema, sores, cuts, eruptions, burns, ringworm, itch, scabs, tetter, etc. At all druggists.

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WELLESLEY SENIOR GIRLS IN THE MIDST OF WHIRL OF PLEASURE

Class of '16, After Breaking High Academic Records in the College, Devotes Itself to Commencement Gaiety

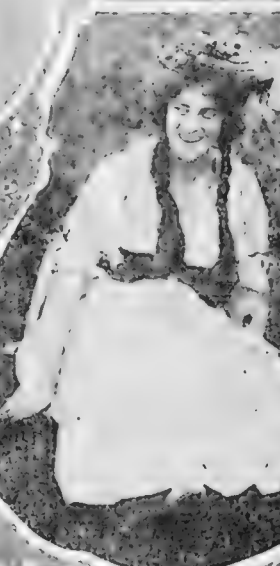
Wellesley girls rolling hoops in autumn lets, a striking feature of the lighter side of college activities.

Miss Adel

Ross, president of the athletic association. Behou, hoop-
Ellis Hall (left), and Alice Latimer.

Minum Vedder, editor in chief of *Cronica* at
Wellesley College, New York.

May Queen, performed by Robert Meaker, son of King of the May, May 6, 1904, at the same place.



INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

Another senior states that she has a high collar, worn only on rare

Miss Marjorie Seeley of Lexington, president of the Barbers of social and dramatic prestige. Photographs beside her show Edith Louise Gibney (above), member of the Tree Day committee, and Hazel M. Watts, the senior class song

The Seneca Theatre, which is in the midst of the "30 Days of Drama" season, has a number of plays on its list. The first play to be presented is "The Barren Acre," a drama by the Barnum Players, a group of actors from the Seneca Theatre. The play is set in the town of Seneca, N. Y., and is directed by the Seneca Theatre. The play is a drama about a man who is a member of the Seneca Theatre. The play is a drama about a man who is a member of the Seneca Theatre. The play is a drama about a man who is a member of the Seneca Theatre.

spirit. This year's class, especially, have "stuck together." This camaraderie was in evidence recently. It was during the May Day fest on the fair grounds. The freshmen were having their annual picnic at the "hook." They were going on the "hook of College rail but as they were about to be shipped, a car was supposed to be at the station. Unfortunately "broke up." The picture snap it has been this I of stick together!" that has taken this house to the top of the class. The "hook of College rail" is a "hook of College rail" and one of the most important has been highly re-

The Wellesley basketball team of 1916—Left to right, Dorothy Ehrlich, Helen Gehris, Helen Kasall, Ber-

[illegible]

Eduh F. Jones, president of the Student Government

each year. It has been entitled "Pilgrim's Progress," and is a record of the journeyings of the Class of 1914 through "The Land of the College Beautiful."

The Jokesmiths were the year. Following are some extracts from their columns which appear in the book.

HEARD ON THE CAMPUS AT

Rebecca Meaker, senior president, borne on the shoulders of her classmates.

BY MARY HEMINGWAY GYM.
"Did you take a shower?"

SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY
20, 1912

Prolegandis, 2d
Organ, Andante in F major
Choir: Will thou not wait me?

Under the head, "Well-wishers' Mat-
tation," appears the following squib:

All dormitories are equal (provided shower baths, letter chairs, art exhibits and other modern conveniences are not considered).

the beginning of the center of mass.

The 'Heliocentric' administration

1. The first step is to identify the subject of the sentence. In this case, the subject is "the government".

And yet I've reached the end of my resources, I cannot find a man by human forces.

MOTION
PICTURES



ALICE
BRADY IN
"LA VIE DE
BOHEME"
WORLD
FILM
AT THE
PARK.



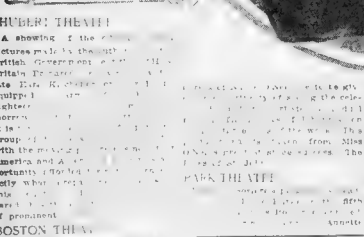
NAME: M.M.B. PETROVA IN
"THE SCARLET WOMAN" AT THE BOSTON



THE DA BARR
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SCENE FROM "HOW
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AT THE SHUBERT.



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'La Boheme' Will Be Shown on the Screen

[illegible]

IS SHE DANGEROUS?

Al Jolson, the comedian, sings a song about a dangerous girl. Harrison Fisher says he thinks this is the most dangerous type of girl in the world, because MEN FALL IN LOVE WITH HER.



Fitting Music to Film Is Big Task

[illegible]

Edmund Breese
As Animal
Actor

His success as the lion in the "Lion and the Mouse" was a creation which

Conservatory to Entertain on Class Day

will be celebrated tomorrow afternoon, is in the hands of a special committee of the 1918 class.

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES AND SUMMER RESORTS

[illegible]

Norumbega

Old Homestead Quaria, To
Three Archurs, Elise Giffen
and others.

Tuesday Matinee at Evening Show
Hill Nardred Convent, Susan
Giffen, Thelma in the Cafe

THURDAY LARK STREET LAR

Symphony Hall

Boston Symphony Orchestra

The Kalm Music Conductors

Season of 1918-1919

First Performances from Oct. 12,
to Saturday November from Dec. 14,
to Friday December from Jan. 10,

MODERN

BOTH BILLS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK

WILLIAM FOX Presents | PARAMOUNT OFFERS

THEDA BARA | **LOUISE HUFF**

In "EAST LYNNE" | In "DESTINY'S TOY"

EXCLUSIVE 1ST RUN MUTT & JEFF ANIMATED COMICS

TONIGHT FEATURE: FILMS / 16
VANDEVILLE MUSIC 10:30

at THE

HOWARD

FIRST

"First in Burlesque"—that's the term that applies to the Howard, the only place from coast to coast where the girls are the stars. Every night the Colonial Belles in their sparkling costumes give you the most sensational show you ever saw.

COLONIAL BELLES

BURLESQUE

With GENE MILLER, PAULY BELCH, LARRY HAMILTON, GEORGE HENRI and 8 other top girls. Starts 8:30 P. M.

24—Chorus Babes 24

Howard's Continuous Program

TURNER BROS.

Wonderful Comedy Acrobats, Art Thomas, Fred and Mary Turner, Musical Comedy Dancers, Duglass, Kummert, and Vida Hanley.

Every night PAULY BELCH, Musical Comedy Dancers, and the TURNER BROS. in their HIGH ART and their MARQUEE DANCE.

Continued Every Night. Nothing repeated. Reservations in Advance. All Seats Free.

WALDRON'S

CASINO

HANOVER ST.—NEAR TREMONT RR.

Places that brought DISTINCTION to Burlesque in Boston.

BROADWAY

GIRLS

AND

THE

LADIES' MATINEES

At the CASINO

FAVORITE

LADIES' MATINEES 10c

BOSTON THEATRE
CONTINUING 10 A. M. TO 10 30 P. M.
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON—KALVDORF
Mme. Petrova
IN THE FIVE PART DRAMA
"The Scarlet Woman"
SPECIAL EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"Preparedness" Revue
-11-COMPANT OF-21
INCLUDING
Plattburg Four May Fellowship Master William De Lee
Michael George Margaret McDonough
IN PATRIOTIC SONGS, DANCES AND SOLI ETC.—
Special—Two Beautiful Toilettes Violets
"LIBERTY" AND "THE RED CROSS NURSE"
Alton and Lightner Betty Washington
Misses Lighner and Alexander Others
DON'T MISS THE LATEST MONKEY CONEDY
TRUCCA 11, 12c
Grand 24-Hour Concert **TUES.** 11, 12c
Including SOUVENIR, BANQUET, and
DANCE and MEASURY, Many Picture Favorites
Tonight

SYMPHONY HALL
PROVINCETOWN
Every Eve. Except Sundays
Orchestras of 18
TWO! TWENTY, CHOCOLATE
CANDIES, 10c Ball, Run, etc.
Trio Solo, Box, 65c
100-MILE ROAD TRIP \$1.25
Includes Dinner, 20c Monthly Price
UNDER 100c, 40c Allstate Ave., week day
and night, 10c, 10c, 10c, 10c, 10c, 10c,
CAPE COD, 10c, 10c, 10c, 10c, 10c, 10c,
10c, 10c, 10c, 10c, 10c, 10c, 10c, 10c,

Mama F. J. Williams



EDMUND DREESE AT THE CASTLE SQUARE



MARSHALL HALL AND HIS WOODLAND NYMPHS AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM.



KATHERINE WITCHIE IN "PRINCESS PAIT" AT THE PARK SQ.



FRANKIE RICE AT WALDRON'S CASINO.

attached to this Gentry Inn and Pony Circus

"He made a great noise with his billing in the first town," said the shrewd lady. "But there was an error for my name. After some reflection he dug down into his trunk and got out a lot of the old mimeographed copy about the dog and pony circus, and started to revise it. Every time he came to the name of one of my actors, and do you know, it read fine."

"War" Fireworks at Braves Field

At Braves Field Thursday evening will be given the season's first mammoth display of fireworks. One of the features is a large aeroplane which will fly over the field dropping harmless but rather noisy bombs in its course, exactly in the same fashion as the aeroplane is used upon the battlefields of Europe. The aeroplane will be controlled as well as though there was an operator seated in the cockpit. Other features will be a reproduction of the destruction of the great fort at Maastricht with countless mines and sleepers as well as noise unattainable by any musician.

At Braves Field this afternoon the band concert which was postponed from last Sunday will be given. Arrangements have been made for the protection of the musicians in the event of rain. The concert is to be given by a band of 400 and will be the largest gathering of band music ever assembled upon a single platform in this city. Barrington Street, the conductor of the band, and the program that he has arranged is one that is sure to prove pleasing to all.

JOHN DAYLOSKE IN "THE AMBER EMPRESS" AT THE COLONIAL, JUNE 26.

THE Castle Square Theatre, which has been the home of stock in Boston for twenty years, and which has been the home of John Dayloske, the actor, for the last ten years, is now a regular International Circuit.

John Dayloske, who has played Hamlet, has come to the theatre to play the proposed popular play, a circuit of celebrated plays with an great danger to permanent show companies wherever he is, and he is going to look the last season in mind rather than to engage in competition with it.

The Castle Square will remain unchanged in its plan, presenting the Harvard play, Shakespeare and a select repertoire.

By a Summer show is generally understood a flimsy entertainment, with cheap scenery and a cast of actors and chorus people who are working for halfpenny during the hot weather.

"The Amber Empress," developed by Mr. Reynolds, is a very elaborate and expensive production, which is being produced by the producers will be one of the hits of the coming season in New York. It is coming into Boston.

William Bartlett Reynolds, who is ahead of "The Amber Empress," the new Corv, Williams & Ritter production, which comes to the Colonial next week, is very enthusiastic about this is not a flimsy production.

It is a very elaborate and expensive production, which is being produced by the producers will be one of the hits of the coming season in New York. It is coming into Boston.

It is a very elaborate and expensive production, which is being produced by the producers will be one of the hits of the coming season in New York. It is coming into Boston.

dog, curly hair, Greek profile and all the other requisites of a movie idol. He was supposed to be a college graduate and the son of a millionaire. He was calling upon a lady of great social and political importance.

He slouched into her presence with his hands in his trousers pockets, and when she arose and bowed to him, grinned, but did not take them out. Later he had a scene with the same lady, in which she became angry and arose from her chair to further emphasize her remarks. The idol remained seated and looked to at her without disturbing himself, until she had finished and departed.

He committed a half dozen other breaches of decorum during the picture. Of course, he was excusable because he didn't know any better, but somebody connected with the company should have explained every thing to him and retaken the scene.

There are scores of capable, intelligent men and directors in the picture business, but there are still too many of the other kind.

Marshall Hall and his outfit of woodland nymphs who departed themselves in Middlesex Falls recently and still later crawled over rocks at Nahant, pretending to be Neptune and his fair daughters, have landed a regular job and will appear at Loew's Orpheum this week. It was dollars to doughnuts that if Marshall and his lady friends continued to remove clothes and put on suits in the open air they would either break into the police station or vaudeville. They have done the latter.

Corv Dayton, who ran a stock company in Brooklyn for many years, but who was finally crowded out by the movies, has located in Springfield and recommenced his publicity methods. Dayton used to boast that he was the worst actor in the world, and he wasn't very far wrong. He also proclaimed that he offered thirty actors for thirty cents, a cent an actor. His latest reflection upon his noble profession is just being related. He bled a press-agent who was forwarding some letters.



BLANCH SCRIBNER AT THE BALM GARDEN, PARAGON PARK.

ent fable to the director, who are making a picture the salary of a so persons of great imagination and a secretary would be insignificant in comparison.

The other day I saw a multi-reel picture which was truly produced. A big company had been taken on several thousand dollars so that the locations might be accurate in Well-known actors were employed and money was evidently expended very lavishly so that no detail about the picture was overlooked.

I had seen how they must behave in the lighter scenes, and it

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 18, 1916—

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"The Girl With the Curls"

Posed Especially by "Myra," of the
"Mysteries of Myra"

Charming Studies of Jean Sothorn, One of
the International Film Service Stars

Photographs by

Campbell Studio



"There was a little girl—



With many a pretty curl.



And cheeks just like a



Rose:



"And she always looked good—



Oh, very, very good—



No matter how she'd



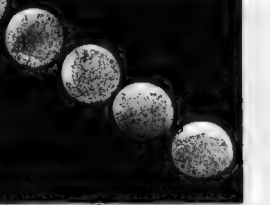
Pose."

Things You May Never Have Suspected About the SUN

It was shown by wrapping an orange with a hatpin of the thickness of cloth (to take the place of the air). Imagine an ant on the very top of the orange under the cloth. Stick a pin from the earth into the ant, then stick a hatpin from the sun into the ant. The latter distance is much greater.

But what's with any thickness of air make the sun a color? The sole reason is found in the small part suspended in the air. The air is capable of reflecting light. If a particle be very small compared with the waves, it will not reflect that wave. If it be of the same size, it will reflect some of the waves. If it be much larger, a small stick stuck up to the waves, it will reflect all. When the particles are small, the stick is a cleopatra and passes on, none of it being reflected. But now take the side of a ship of it

Curious Facts



Five Photographs of the Setting Sun Taken at Two Minute Intervals Which Prove That It Does Not Grow Smaller As It Approaches the Horizon

plained the cause of the beautiful "sunsets" or glows in the sky, which run all the way from red and yellow to purple, etc. The explanation of these lies in the fact that there are larger particles in certain places than exist everywhere in the atmosphere at all times. They may consist of dust particles or fog particles (clouds) or even of smoke particles.

Just such a thing happened in the eighties when a volcano in the Pacific blew into the air a cubic mile of dust. This dust was gradually whirled around the world by the upper air currents and caused the most beautiful sunsets and sunsets of sea that the world has ever known.

In business and in many other relations of life a great deal may be learned of the character of the man whom you have to deal with by noting the angle at

Mr. Vincent Astor's Practical Memorial for His Father

Mrs. Vincent Astor Tells of Health and Happiness Brought to Invalid Children of the Poor

By Helen Astor,
Mrs. Vincent Astor

THIRTEEN years ago Miss Mar. Morton, daughter of Vice President Levi P. Morton, established Holiday Farm, at Rhinebeck, in Dutchess county, New York. The home grew out of a need which Miss Morton recognized that a child who had been ill must still be a victim of the illness if discharged too soon from a hospital.

A child that had been ill may become reasonably well, but yet too weak to withstand the onslaught of conditions of crowded tenement life, and the physical constitution of a patient should never be discharged from a hospital until completely recovered and provided with a fund of resistance against the environment that menaces health.

But this desideratum cannot be attained if overcrowded city life continues. Those who are no longer acutely ill must give way to those who are suffering more than themselves. Those who in favorable conditions will recover must give way to those who must have care or die. Therefore those in the lesser state of need must make way for the greater. It is upon this proposition that Holiday Farm, Home for Convalescent Children, was built.

Last year Mr. Vincent Astor, desiring to erect a memorial for his father, Colonel John Jacob Astor, who was lost in the Titanic disaster, conceived the idea of building a new home for the invalid and of expanding its scope. The home was erected at a cost of about \$100,000.

Holiday Farm is eighty-five miles from New York. Far enough to escape the noise, the tainted air and the feverish momentum of city life, yet within three hours from the home of the patient by train, or less, if, as sometimes happens, the automobile of one of the owners of country homes near Rhinebeck is offered for the return of the little one.

The weak point of convalescent homes, as of hospitals, is that the patients must give place to others. The distinguishing characteristic of Holiday Farm—what makes it unique—is that the little ones who have been ill remain until they are well, no matter how long it is. If they are quite well after a fortnight, very well, if their recovery is in two months, three, four, or even longer, they remain until the cure is complete and they possess a full reserve vitality.

Boys are admitted from the ages of five to nine. Girls from four to fifteen. The girls have recovered their health in an effort to find a home for them in the neighborhood, which has been their health. On the domestic staff of many homes within a radius of twenty miles from Rhinebeck are young women whose names are on the registration books of Holiday Farm.

But if the children must return to their homes, those who are actively engaged in the Home for Convalescents are arranged that they shall do so with resources of simple, pleasant and healthful living. The terraced lawns slope to a brook which runs through the farm. The grounds are shaded by tall, old trees. Twelve swings, gliding seats and sand box, an out-door gymnasium, playhouse beneath a tree whose branches sweep the ground are there for their amusement. For the play spirit is encouraged for the building of health in the old home which originally sheltered the institution provided for twenty little invalids. The larger new one, erected on the site of the old, has a capacity of fifty.

Most convalescent homes close in October. Holiday Farm is always open. Little children learn there the habit of reading and sleeping.



Holiday Farm House, Built by Vincent Astor as a Memorial to His Father



Mrs. Vincent Astor, a Pillar of the Convalescent Home

There is a kindergarten within doors. If the little invalid's stay is long his or her education need not be neglected. The rooms are large, and air and light have free access to them in most institutions of the kind. There are perfect heating and ventilation, which are valuable aids to sound and rapid convalescence. Out-of-door sleeping porches are further aids.

Children go to Holiday Farm through the channels of New York City hospitals. All the nations of Europe and China and Syria are represented. Many children who are fighting the weakness following operations for appendicitis. Others are slowly recovering from typhoid and other fevers. Preventive work is sometimes done, for children have been spared the operations and the fevers by the beautiful surroundings and nourishing food given in time.

Every effort is made to give the children the benefit of the latest discoveries of science and the best methods of care of the sick. The matron, Miss Ada Lynch, paid visits to convalescent homes to study their problems and their means of solving them. She made a study of expenditures, learning that Holiday Farm had eliminated waste to the point of being run a little more economically than the average similar institution. Her expenditures are about \$15,000 a year, or 45 cents a day, for each child. Rules are reduced to the minimum, because they sometimes hamper the full usefulness of convalescent work.

Last year 236 children were cared for

at the farm. Of these 506 returned well. Twenty-nine were improved. Forty-two are still in the home. Misses did not improve.

The small patients go from Roosevelt Hospital, from Harlem, Gouverneur, Bellevue, the Presbyterian, St. Luke's and New York hospitals. The Bureau of Child Hygiene sent some patients. Others went from the New York Mission and from Saint Bartholomew's. The Charity Organization, the Union Settlement, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine contributed. Twenty-two of the patients came from miscellaneous sources.

Many incidents that strike the human chord occur at Holiday Farm. For instance, this year went little Catherine aged seven, ill-nourished, undernourished, and almost moribund. Turning a grave and prematurely aged face upon her questioner she said, "My mother had rheumatism. I did all the housework for the family until I broke down. Then a visiting nurse sent me here." Little Catherine stayed at the home until she had rested. Her mother had gained four pounds a week after receiving this impulse toward new vitality.

One little stranger in our land went to the farm after an operation for appendicitis. To a small American who was making the journey from New York to the home with her little footlocker, hugging a mother-earner must to her thin breast, boasted, "Our family are rich."

"How much money have you?"

To which the little stranger replied, "My mother's got a job scrubbing for eight dollars a week."

"That's nothing," said the American.



A Group of the Small Convalescents at Holiday Farm.

My father gets nine dollars a week—she has worked."

Holiday Farm cares for such children as these: On Christmas forty-four sat down to a turkey dinner. Of these only ten would have had any Christmas joy at home.

Interested in the home and making much use as well as special and occasional contributions to it are Mrs. Mary R. Calder, Mrs. Henry G. Chapman, Mrs. W. Dunsmuir, Miss Dickinson, Mr. A. E. Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Huntington, Mrs. Garrett Kip, Mr. Ogden Mills, Mrs. William Church Osborn, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Miss Ruth V. Twombly, Mrs. J. H. Aldrich, Mrs. G. B. Alexander, Mr. W. L. Allen, Mr. A. T. Ashby, Mr. Henry G. Barbey, Mrs. George D. Beatty, Miss Sadie Belloni, Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Miss B. C. Brooks, Mr. William Kelly Brown, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. H. T. Chambers, Mrs. J. J. Chapman, Miss Alice Cramer, Miss Julia D. Dawson, Mr. Walter Decker, Mr. Charles Dowd, Mrs. Tracy Dowd, Miss Phila Dowd, Mrs. E. A. Dunham, Mrs. David Periss, Mr. Henry Grobe, Mr. Frank Herrick, Mrs. P. D. Fitch, Mrs. Gerald L. Hunt, Mr. B. P. Huntington, Mrs. Mary Adams Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Mrs. E. E. McCarty, Mr. A. C. McCurdy, Mr. Marshall, Mrs. Douglas Merritt, Miss Ethel D. Merrett, Dr. George N. Miller, Mr. Percival Miller, Mrs. W. Starr Miller, Mrs. L. A. Mitchell, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. L. P. Norton, Mrs. Thomas Newbold, Mr. B. H. R. R. Norton, Mr. Willard D. Straight, Mrs. Zerkow, Mr. Franklin Olmsted, Miss Julia Olmsted, Mr. Henry Parrish, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Pruyn, Mr. A. M. Quick, Mrs. M. G. Radcliffe, Mr. P. F. Richter, Mrs. Winifred Rogers, Mrs. John S. Rogers, Mrs. H. Bure, Mrs. David Runyan, Mrs. M. V. B. Schriver, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. R. B. Suckley, Mr. A. Lee Wager, Mr. William F. Wey, Mr. Eugene Wells, Mrs. William Woodward.

Among the gifts to the invalids from children were a playhouse and a box of "Little Folks," by Miss Alice Astor. A Punch and Judy show with lemon and vegetables "from their own garden," a barrel of peas, a barrel of apples, a sack and twelve pairs of stockings, six pairs of shoes and a radio. The officers of the Holiday Farm Association are: President, Mr. Vincent Astor; vice-president, Miss Ruth Morgan; secretary, Mrs. R. F. Huntington; treasurer, Mrs. Tracy Dowd. The executive committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Tracy Dowd, Miss John Dowd, Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Mrs. P. K. Little, Miss Elizabeth Lynch, Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Miss Ethel Merritt, Miss Julia Olmsted, Miss Margaret Suckley, Mrs. William Woodward.



One of the Light and Air Flooded Dormitories.



A Little Patient Growing Well Without Being Hurried.

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How You Can Make Your Clothes Waterproof

A FRENCH scientist has lately discovered an effective method of making garments absolutely waterproof. The process is simple, durable and inexpensive, and does not injure the appearance of the cloth. It consists of a very slight impregnation of the fiber of the cloth with woolfat. This is dissolved and diluted in a neutral, anhydrous and volatile liquid.

Take five or ten parts of Adeps lanæ, procurable at almost any drug store, liquefy it in a little chloroform and dilute with ninety to ninety-five parts of gasoline.

Immerse in this the entire garment, squeezing or stirring it for a few minutes, then wringing out and hanging the article to make bags, leggings, articles of coarse cloth or canvas.

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waterproof smear them thoroughly with a mixture of tallow with fifty per cent vasoline.

Red vasoline is best, since it costs less and gives an attractive black color. The paste is applied much like shoe blacking and is then rubbed in vigorously with a brush to make sure of an intimate contact.

Shoes, also, should be waterproofed, especially for the winter and wet spring months. Any of the reliable brands of waterproofing oils on the market will be found satisfactory provided they are applied often enough—after every trip in the rain or snow. The old-fashioned method of rubbing in tallow is still efficient, though not so convenient to use as the commercial brands.

Ought Husbands ^{and} Wives Part When Love Dies ?

**The Duke of
Manchester
Discusses the
Conflict Between
"New Freedom"
in Marriage and the
Old Problem
of the Children**

By His Grace the Duke of Manchester
Written Especially for This Newspaper

IN the best possible case, a marriage system of Europe and America is doing wrong. It is a long business, it is full of technicalities of property, it is full of all the laws of society.

Until people add the property that we have in our country, Monarchy was a system of which the other part was prime consideration. The property of the people of real estate and other valuable property is a part of the dispute. I believe it to be a fact that there is no sacred book of any religion that teaches programs although I have read of this in the New Testament. The Church was expected to be the last of the world. But the Church was a penalty of greatness and was possibly laid down with view to choosing those who would have the time to spare from their duties to devote to religious ones.

However, both a sister and a brother-in-law, my sister-in-law is right or not it is the sister-in-law which we live and under which most of us marry. It is a treaty which one is supposed to enter into with the sister-in-law and once entered into it is not likely to be broken. It is a sort of a promise.

The latest news comes to a woman in the neighborhood who went to the judge and wanted a divorce from her husband. The judge asked:

Why, has he been abusing you?

•I'd like to see him try

Well, has he been carrying on with some other woman?"

Just look at $\frac{1}{1000} = 0.001$ and $\frac{1}{100} = 0.01$. Why is 10^0 ?

[illegible]

We can then let μ vary at the desired rate, and use the growth rate μ as well as the growth rate λ to determine the growth rate γ .

are the first to be put to rest. But if it is just possible to show that there is a class of n -ary functions of many mutually commuting variables that are not globally definable, then the consequences for the decidability of the theory of $\mathcal{L}_n$ are dramatic. But if we take this to be the case, then we have a new way to proceed. With parents of logarithmic complexity, we can hope to find a way to represent the operations of the algebra and to find some way to represent the

For individuals with a high level of self-esteem, the effects of the first and second steps may be different. Individuals with high self-esteem are more likely to accept the feedback and respond to the situation more positively than individuals with low self-esteem. However, individuals with low self-esteem may be more likely to respond negatively to the feedback and may be more likely to respond negatively to the situation.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

What I have said is not a statement of fact, but a warning. The case is far from settled, and the subject is not closed. No amount of laws, rules or restrictions will keep a man and woman from living together as they see fit, and the best that can be hoped for is to give the law a force which will either lead to a clandestine union or extreme unhappiness or both and probably promiseous immorality on the part of the man.

The hardest part of the whole question and the one that shakes friendly neutrality between disillusioned husbands and wives most difficult is that most women, and men too,



The Duke of Manchester Solemnly Warns Women Not to Seek Divorce for Any Light Caprice, Lest They Suffer the Cruel Fate of Finding Themselves Separated from Their Children, a Situation Pathetically Suggested in Miss Nell Brinkley's Drawing

although the men will pooh-pooh the idea, have a hidden craving for affection, for petting, for someone of the opposite sex to make a fuss over or to make a fuss over them. They may not be either willing or even able to put into words just what they crave, but it's there.

[illegible]

No man is at a right to hold his wife if she truly love another man, it is foolish as well as unjust and when the man's affection on his wife is as well as his wife's it is merited the lowest form of punishment, carelessness and headlessness and senseless cruelty. I feel however the attractions of one or the other or both is also where I would think that when there are children there is a duty to make an attempt and if not an attempt or but as it is a working agreement to keep things together for the sake of appearances.

Next Week the Duke of Manchester Will Write

an Article in His Interesting Series, on
"Are the Rich Best Fitted to Govern?"

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The Great John Ruskin Gave Up His Wife When He Found She Loved Millais, the Artist. She Was the Original of the Woman in This Picture by Millais Called "The Huguenot Lovers."



**The Duke
of Manchester
Boldly
Declares a
Man Has No
Right to
Hold His
Wife If
She
Truly Loves
Another,
a Problem
Presented
in This
Painting
by the
Hon. John
Collier, R. A.**

A Kiss for a Car

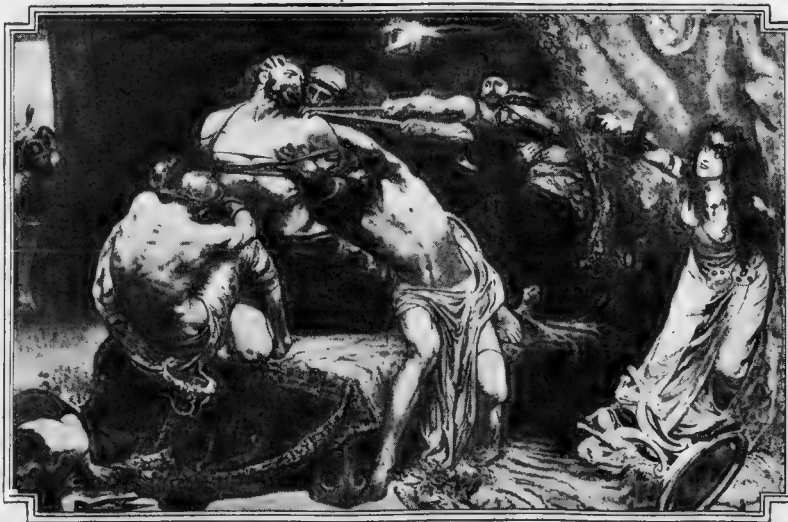
Mrs. Spangler Gave the Kiss and Got the Car, Farmer Brown Wanted to Return the Kiss and Take the Car Back, the Jury Decided That Kisses Are Not Returnable ---and the Whole Interesting Subject of What a Kiss Really Is Worth That This Interesting Case Opened



A Kiss for a Throne.
The Famous Incident of Cleopatra and Caesar as Shown by the Great Painter George.



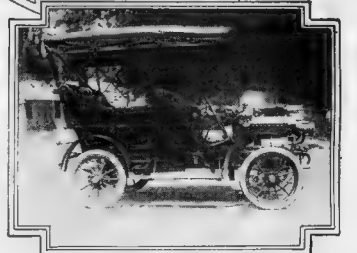
A Kiss for a Soul.
Faust with Marguerite, for Whose Carcases He Made His Compact With the Evil One.



A Kiss for Power.
The Biblical Incident of David and Bathsheba as Shown by the Great Painter George.



Mrs. Spangler.
The woman who gave the kiss and got the car.



If a kiss lasting forty-five minutes is worth a little car, what kind of a kiss would be worth a 12-cylinder touring car? If one kind of kiss is worth an automobile, what kind of kiss would be worth a house? Just how could one discriminate between a kiss worth an evening gown and one worth a piece of city real estate? Between one worth a diamond ring and one worth only a pair of silk stockings? Can a definite commercial market price be placed upon a kiss?

According to the decision of a jury sitting in Scott County, Iowa, the kiss has been accorded a commercial value. For the first time in history valuation has been legally given a financial rating. This enterprise and intrepid jury decided that the kiss of a comely blonde matron was worth the car.

So far so good; but a most interesting point, either overlooked or ignored by the jury, was returnable or exchange value of kisses.

In this Iowa lawsuit a farmer brought action for the recovery of a car he had transferred for the consideration of a kiss. He did not allege that the transaction had been fraudulent; he made no claim of having been wounded; he merely took the ground that a commodity purchased with a kiss should retain its covetous rating. He offered, it is said, to buy the car back from the woman to whom he had sold it at double, even triple, the price she paid; but she declined the offer, manifestly far as it was.

It is not to be wondered at that this Scott County (Iowa) jury deliberated for nearly five hours before bringing a verdict for the defendant, declaring she could keep the car; that she had given a full equivalent of its value and was, therefore, legally entitled to it.

The jury doubtless realized it was about to set a world standard. The problem involved was one of ratios. Assuming the value of a long kiss to be a small automobile, what would a five-minute kiss be worth?

Or would the value depend upon the kind of woman who gave the kiss and the type of man who received it? The woman who was awarded a "small" car for her kiss is thirty years of age. She had been twice married, and her first husband, it is said, would have been worth a still smaller car.

One member of the jury contended that no kiss could possibly be worth an automobile; still another maintained that an automobile was mere payment for any kind of a kiss. Another declared that the farmer who had been favored had gotten off cheaply, for, being a middle-aged bachelor, he had few chances of gathering kisses.

Although the jury delivered a verdict definitely according to the thirty-year-old matron the car, it can be seen that they did not thereby standardize the value of a kiss, but ruled that the value depends upon the persons, the time, place and circumstance.

The unique suit for the return of the car given in payment of a kiss, was brought by Thomas Brown, a wealthy farmer and bachelor of Scott County, Iowa, against Mrs. Bertha Spangler, who had been his housekeeper.

Brown testified that Mrs. Spangler had been an excellent housekeeper. Under her management his farmhouse had become a model of cleanliness. Her cooking was excellent, and the food was delicious. No one could surpass her in baking bread. Brown's physical needs were adequately cared for, but after some time he began to feel that the housekeeper was not doing her duty. He decided to get rid of her. He told her that he was going to get a new housekeeper. She said that she would leave. He told her that he was going to get a new housekeeper. She said that she would leave. He told her that he was going to get a new housekeeper. She said that she would leave.

The cross-examination of Mrs. Spangler revealed the amazing length of the kiss for which she received the Ford. In reply to the question as to the time when the remarkable exchange was made she said she could not remember the date, but one Saturday afternoon when she returned to the farm from a nearby village when she had bought new clothes, she found Brown there with the automobile.

"About what time was that?"

"It may have been about 4 o'clock."

"What did Brown say to you in regard to the car at the time, if anything?"

"Here," he says, "I brought you your machine and here is the receipt for it. Take it and keep it, so you won't lose it and now you are going to kiss me."

"You gave him the kiss?" she was asked.

"Sure I kissed him," Mrs. Spangler admitted. "I kissed him in the parlor."

Under questioning by the Court, Mr. Spangler declared that, was the first and last kiss she ever gave Mr. Brown.

"What did you give Mr. Brown for the car, if anything?" said the Judge, who seemed to view the case with some surprise.

A kiss—that is all he asked for. The complaint that was after he gave me the receipt for the car."

"Had you given him any before?"

"No, sir," emphatically.

"Have you given him any since?"

"No, sir," emphatically.

"I do not care how long it is, but I contend one of the jurymen is worth a car."

"But a kiss is worth something," averred one of the jurymen, a farmer whose furrowed features were not exactly kissable.

"It is worth something," he admitted. "But how much?"

"She sure has a pretty mouth," said one of the jurymen.

"Yes, but is that worth a car?"

"Mrs. Spangler's a pretty woman; of course if she was ugly I don't think a kiss would be worth a car," averred another.

The jury, of course, considered the various complaints made by Mr. Brown. Brown admitted he had actually given the car to Mrs. Spangler.

"I told her, 'How do you like the car?'" said Mr. Brown, in his testimony.

"Oh," she says, "it looks all right." And that was all there was to it.

"Did you tell her at any time that the machine was hers to take and use?"

"Why, yes," he admitted. "I told her the machine was hers to go anywhere any time she wanted it and she needn't ask me to hitch it up, providing she never had any men riding around with her, or didn't stay out late at night. I told her that several times. You can ride 'round here in the country," I says, "You can have as good a home as any woman could have."

Unfortunately for Brown, however, his own happiness was short-lived—the Brown stopped. And when he needed to ask me to hitch it up, providing she never had any men riding around with her, or didn't stay out late at night. I told her that several times. You can ride 'round here in the country," I says, "You can have as good a home as any woman could have."

Unfortunately for Brown, however, his own happiness was short-lived—the Brown stopped. And when he needed to ask me to hitch it up, providing she never had any men riding around with her, or didn't stay out late at night. I told her that several times. You can ride 'round here in the country," I says, "You can have as good a home as any woman could have."

he became restive. He did not get much use himself in the machine. Whenever Mrs. Spangler wanted groceries or anything from town she told him to go to the place in the car and bring back the groceries. That was all the joy of it, as it were.

On the other hand, Mrs. Spangler mastered the art of the chauffeur. She was out motoring all the time. She motored in the morning. She motored in the afternoon. She motored until late in the night. One Sunday she went away and was not seen on the farm until the following Monday or Wednesday. Then one evening bachelor Brown experienced a most unpleasant shock.

"Following about outside the farmhouse attending to various arduous duties, he heard the loud and jubilant tooting of a horn, and looking up from his labor, saw the car he had purchased dash by in it were Mrs. Spangler, at the wheel and a man. Mrs. Spangler seemed radiantly happy. The man seemed happier. Disposed in one another, laughing, started, neither looked in the direction of the deserted Brown. The ringing echo of their laughter, the bacchanalian give of the tooting horn, filled Mr. Brown's soul with rage and chagrin.

Within his house things went from bad to worse. According to Brown's testimony, the room was seldom taken from its place back of the kitchen door. Days covered the floors of the rooms. The washing was not done.

"We had a row one Sunday," said Brown, almost plaintively, in court. "I never hardly swept her floor out after that. Never done a thing. Never baked I had to buy bread and had to buy meat, and she would turn up the most and try it and would have no vegetables cooked or nothing. She just spent every day fixing up and cleaning up the car and running around."

"Things came in such a pass that Mrs. Spangler decided she did not care any longer to fill the role of housekeeper. She told the jury she voluntarily threw up her job. Brown indignantly retorted that he was glad Mrs. Spangler had left that he had all the housekeepers he wanted, and that, knowing how to cook, he would be his own housekeeper from then on. But he wanted the return of the car. Mrs. Spangler's kiss was not worth a car, he contended.

The jury, considering the facts in the case and all the testimony, deliberated for hours. They reached the following verdict:

"We, the jury, find the defendant Bertha Spangler, to be the legal owner of the Ford in question. As the verdict was delivered by H. D. Tamm, the foreman, Mrs. Spangler rose to leave the courtroom, smiling, victoriously and radiantly. The commercial rating of her kiss had been legally established. Nevertheless she declared she did not intend taking advantage of the financial value thus set.

"I have had enough of men and enough of kisses," she said. "Personally, I think a woman's kiss is sold cheaply for an automobile. Men ought to keep house for themselves, and hereafter I am going to keep house for myself, and I am never going to marry."

My Own Story of My Torture by Villa Made From His Execution

By DON LUIS TERRAZAS, JR., Son of "Mexico's Richest Citizen"

Most Remarkable Revelations Yet Made of the Barbarous Anarchy in

No. 3--The Escape of My Family and My First Attempt to Cheat the Bullets



"Sergeant Maria Terrazas," One of Villa's Pathetic "Girl Soldiers," Who Was Renamed Terrazas by the Bandit to Ridicule the Rich Family He Was Persecuting

A Chihuahua Woman Who Had Refused to Become a "Woman Soldier" Escaping to El Paso from Chihuahua.



I BELIEVE it was the sight of Guillermo holding his wife in his arms that gave me the impulse to the idea which had flashed over my mind and of which I have already given a hint—that is, to escape.

That determination was increased, if possible, by something which happened very soon. One morning, as I was pacing restlessly up and down in my cell, my wife came to me with an order signed by Governor Villa of Chihuahua commanding that I should be transferred from the prison to one of our houses. What did this mean? Had Villa relented toward me?

But one day Villa himself visited the prison and saw my son, Guillermo. "Where is Don Luis?" he asked. Upon learning that I had been transferred, he ordered me reinstated. One could never foresee nor explain the moods of this tyrant. I had thought to go back to a dungeon, but instead Villa ordered me and my son placed in a cell in the ward for distinguished prisoners. It was the second day of hot August that I was taken back to the penitentiary. The weather was glorious, the city and landscape were all flashing in the summer sun, and I had never felt so strongly the longing for freedom. As I approached the gate which had held me within its gloomy grasp for so long and was to immerse me for I did not know how much longer, the sense of intense heat caused my soul to burn at white heat, and I solved anew that neither the power of Pancho Villa nor his prison would be able to withhold from me the liberty which by right was mine.

I found in the ward set aside for distinguished prisoners Francisco Obregon, a prominent merchant of Guadalupe and the brother of General Alvaro Obregon, later to be Carranza's Minister of War. Guillermo and I occupied the same cell. Obregon's was about forty feet from mine, but as we were allowed to move about freely in this department during certain hours we visited daily and came to know each other very well.

After I had been back about three weeks I cautiously led us to the subject of escape in conversation with Obregon. This was then no new theme with me, as it formed the daily topic between my wife and myself. Very secretly and guardedly we had discussed it, however, as there were sharp ears in the prison kitchen, and one never knew who might betray him in those times. But I had observed Obregon closely and concluded at length that he was of the right mettle.

When I suggested the matter to him he looked at me earnestly for a moment to determine whether I was a friend or had set a trap for him. He quickly decided the question, for he said to me in a low voice:

"I have been thinking of nothing else since I came here. But how do you propose to do it, Don Luis?"

"Bribe the guards," I said. "Then, once out of here, we shall take automobiles to El Paso."

He nodded approval. "You are right," he said, "but the plans must be worked out most carefully." Upon this we were both agreed, and during the next week we went over the whole scheme minutely. Often as they saw us with our heads together the guards would eye us keenly, but when they came nearer we turned the conversation to casual subjects. You may understand that in playing this game of life and death, with odds against us the strongest prison in the Republic of Mexico and the vengeance of Villa, we had to be consummate actors as well as resourceful plotters. One day we both felt satisfied and, when my wife came to pay her visit, I said:

"There, the time has come. If we are to escape we must do it soon. Villa is being defeated in the field and will have to leave Chihuahua before long. I am certain that he will never abandon the city without having us all shot. Now listen carefully."

TERRAZAS family was for years the richest in Mexico. Don Luis owned millions of acres of rich land in the wealthy State of Chihuahua. When Villa began his reign of terror in Northern Mexico he immediately turned his attention to the Terrazas. Don Luis, the aged father, fled to the United States, leaving behind his own family. The vast estates were confiscated and devastated by Villa, who at the same time looted the family of all the money he could find and could wreak from them. Villa's imprisonment and torture of Don Luis Terrazas, Jr., was one of the cruellest incidents in the whole history of his cruel regime. Don Luis, Jr., finally escaped mysteriously from Chihuahua Penitentiary on the very morning that he was scheduled to face

"I am," she said, and if ever a woman put her soul into the task of understanding it was my devoted wife on that occasion, when she as well as I felt that our very lives were hanging in the balance.

"The first step," I proceeded, "will be to send the girls to El Paso and to follow them yourself the next day. This should be possible, as the guard on the house has been relaxed. It is better for you to remain, because the soldiers will assume, upon seeing you in the house, that all are there. I know I can trust to your ingenuity to follow up their fight by yourself escaping. Once in El Paso I want you to engage two fast automobiles and have them here at 11 o'clock the night of September 15 (the eve of Mexican Independence Day). I will bribe the guards. Then Guillermo and I and Don Pancho Obregon, accompanied by the guards who have been bribed, will all flee under cover of darkness to El Paso."

"As you say so shall it be," she said with a look which gave me a new glimpse into her heroic spirit. That night she told our girls what the plan was, and carefully instructed them in their parts. Dressed as servants and with shawls over their heads they went to the station undetected and took the train for Juarez. And then, without mishap, they crossed over into El Paso.

My wife came to the prison the next day, her face lighted with hope inspired by the success which so far had attended our desperate enterprise.

"Look," she whispered, her voice thrilling, "I have something very important to tell you. As I came in I stopped to chat with Colonel ——— and Captain ———. I learned that they are dissatisfied with their treatment at Villa's hands. I asked them if they wished to make some money—a large sum. They eagerly assured me that they did. I then told them that they should go on you and the task would be explained. I think they understood what I meant. Luis, I believe that our plan is progressing wonderfully and that God is smiling upon our desire to be reunited."

We knelt beside my cot to ask the good God to grant us courage and strength for what was to come. Thus kneeling I

General Pancho Villa in the New Suit of Clothes He Bought, Among Many More Expensive Luxuries, After He Had Extorted Half a Million Dollars from Don Luis Terrazas, Jr., by Torture.



the firing squad of Villa's executioners.

In this third installment of Don Luis's own story of what befell him at the hands of Villa and what he saw of the barbarous conditions under Villa's rule, the son of the once richest man in Mexico tells of the escape of his family to the United States and of his first desperate efforts to evade the death Villa had destined for him.

In last week's installment Don Luis told how he had been hanged by the neck until nearly dead and how under torture he revealed the hiding place of half a million dollars in gold. Next week Don Luis, Jr., in his concluding chapter, will tell just how he escaped from Chihuahua Penitentiary, a story that rivals in dramatic intensity the most thrilling fiction.

screwing a note to my brother, Juan, then to El Paso, telling him to do whatever my wife should ask. This note she concealed in the hollow handle of her hairbrush.

The parting between us was very sad. She was going on a hazardous mission. "Without a doubt, as we both knew, should her absence be discovered I would be executed forthwith, but that eventually must be left to Providence. Brave little woman! Without her to comfort me these last few years would have been dark and bitter beyond endurance."

She left on September 9 last. She, as our daughters, had done, went out from the house disguised. So perfectly did she act her part, both as to raiment and speech, that never once was she suspected. In El Paso she met my father and brothers and our children and within a few hours they had arranged to send the machines down to Chihuahua.

That day Colonel ——— and Captain ——— (the two officers who had been seen by my wife, but whose names I will not mention as they are still in Mexico taking part in events there) came to my room. Gradually I led up to the subject uppermost in my mind. Finding them receptive I at length told them very plainly that I desired to escape and would pay them several thousand dollars in gold for their assistance, such pay

Three taps of the stick sounded on one of the into the pale face of Colonel ——— In



La And Prisoners

Bandit-Ruled Mexico Villa's Firing Squad

to be made in El Paso the day we should cross the border. Their eyes shone freely at the mention of this money. I learned, as my wife had stated, that they were bitter against me. I could not doubt that, with the two powerful motives of greed and vengeance, they would prove most willing coöperators. My first step was to send a messenger to the firm of John & Debeaux, a moral merchant in Chihuahua, whom I well, asking them for three thousand pesos (Villa money). The messenger got the money, went on a spree and never came back. I waited two days and then sent another messenger, this time for four thousand pesos. The money was delivered and when I had shown this to the two officers their desire for me was noticeably intensified. The colonel, in fact, told me that his real was of an extraordinary nature by the officer of the guard out of his own money. I took on the evening of September 15 the colonel came to me and said, "Everything is ready." I was satisfied. I did not see wherein we had failed to provide for every contingency. Briefly, the plan to escape was as follows: At 10:30 o'clock that night I was to go downstairs to a room in the department for distinguished prisoners. This had been for some time and we had been allowed the liberty of there, where we enjoyed some little diversion by looking out the barred window across into the plaza and at the few who passed. From this window I was to watch the street and should see two automobiles pass and stop some distance away. At 11 o'clock the colonel and the captain were to come to my window and inform me that the guard at the main gate was to pass. The last task assigned belonged to me: I was to hurry up to my room and tell Guillermo and Obregon that they were to pass. A few minutes later, in company with the colonel, I was to go out of Chihuahua northward to Juarez. At 10 o'clock I put out the light in my cell and packed a few things in a small bundle. I stole silently down the stairs to the below and made my way around its edge toward the vacant door. As I was stealing along, bent over a door across the court and sent a stream of light upon me. At the same time they stepped out and looked around. I believe that in that moment my heart stopped beating. The snail stood several minutes intently listening; then, to my tremendous relief, he stepped back and closed the door. I tiptoed on to the room, closed the door and wiped the sweat from my brow. Presently I heard someone approaching. I looked out, expecting to see the officers, but the men who had aroused my hope were a pair of drunken revellers staggering toward town. At 11 o'clock I became so uneasy and nervous that every sound made me tremble. It was the hour when the colonel and the captain should come. It was also the hour when the Governor of Chihuahua, following an old custom, came out upon the porch of the palace and delivered the annual address commemorating the liberation of Mexico. It was then the celebration was at its height, the hour selected by us as most suitable to our purpose. But 11 o'clock passed. The officers had not come. What had delayed them? They had promised faithfully to be there. Had there been an accident? Had Villa discovered the plot? Had there been treachery? These questions were flashing through my mind when, at two minutes past eleven by my watch—which I was consulting constantly—two automobiles passed the window. Their drivers, muffled in great coats, were strange looking beings as they sped past. Their very attitudes and forms seemed to advertise them as creatures of mystery and daring enterprise. I watched the lights. The cars went about two blocks farther and then were the automobiles. I sent a messenger to my father, General Luis Terrazas. I could dimly see one of the drivers leave his own car and get into the other. He stated there several minutes. The two chauffeurs were evidently having a conference. I could understand what questions disturbed them. They were working in the dark in more respects than one. They had expected a party of men to arrive from this north side of a prison looming above them in the night, to slide into their cars and to "why do they not come?" That was the question which they were asking. I knew it as definitely as though I had been a wire to hear them. Then the man who had left his car went back to it. I entered the room from above the window and threw all my strength against the door. My effort. They held against me and something eternally innocent. Twenty minutes passed and I became almost frantic. I saw some one approaching in the shadows along the edge of the corridor. A slinking, stealthy form. I tried, but in an instant Guillermo stood at my side. He had become alarmed at my long absence. "Why did you not come? What has happened?" he whispered. "I do not know," I said. "See, there are the two cars waiting for us. But no one has come to tell us that we may pass the guards."

"It is strange," he said. "Has the colonel failed us? Oh, now is the time if it ever has come. Listen!" We could hear the shouts of the people in the city. The fireworks lighted the sky with a red glow. The celebration was at its height. After an age it was midnight. A cold foreboding gripped my heart but, in order to reassure Guillermo, I said, "Something has delayed the colonel and captain, but they will come."

"See," he said. "The chauffeurs are becoming uneasy." In fact they were both standing by their cars. Presently one of them strode toward the entrance, but, before he might be detected, he turned on his heel and paced briskly back as though he had been walking merely for exercise. I am going back to Obregon," Guillermo whispered. "He will be terribly uneasy."

I left an hour later I heard footsteps on the walk outside. I stooped down fearing that a guard might be suspecting the window. The man stopped. I remained crouching against the wall. He stood there for a minute listening. I almost held my breath. Three times a sick sound on one of the bars. It was our signal. I rose and looked into the pale and dejected countenance of the colonel.

In that instant despair came upon me. Very plainly I could read in his dejection that our plan had miscarried.

"Don Luis," he said, as he saw my face at the window, the officer of the guard, whom I bribed, has failed us. I will come to see you tomorrow. He left. To-morrow? What terrible hour there was in that word! I looked out and Mt. Santa Rosa rose before me—the tomb of death, and at its base innumerable graves which were unmarked for Juarez.

A distant clock chimed the hour of two. I started from my vision. A sound came from down the street. There was no mistaking what it was. Presently two automobiles passed my window. They were the ones my father had sent, and they were headed for Juarez. I called out. There was no answer save the roar of their motors. They were gone; the tail lights of their cars winked at me mockingly from up the street, then disappeared. The cars were gone. I heard their motors in the distance, but between two rows of buildings, and their roar woke the echoes. Then they swept on into the country and hummed away into silence. They were speeding northward in El Paso, and with them went my last hope. As I stood in the iron bars of this wretched old room in the State penitentiary of

A Troop of Villa's Soldiers Entering the City of Chihuahua.

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A Photograph of Chihuahua Penitentiary, in Which Don Luis Terrazas, Jr., was Confined and from Which He Made the Dramatic Escape Which His Life Describes in the Next and Concluding Chapter of His Story.

Chihuahua and looked out into the night I experienced the most crushing disappointment of my life. In an instant all of that which had been so carefully planned was swept away. Our elaborately constructed scheme of escape had come tumbling down with a crash. Col. — was gone. I could hear his feet shuffling on the sidewalk as he turned at the north tower. His message—"The guard has failed us"—was beating in my brain.

I went upstairs. It seemed to me that I was twenty years older than when I had come down a few hours before confident that I should walk out from this terrible prison of torture, executions and perpetual menace a free man and take with me my son and my friends. But the mighty structure, stone-walled, iron-barred and belching with guards, still held me. The clutch of Villa was still upon me and the sword of this wretched traitor was suspended above me.

I went to the cell of Don Pancho Obregon. He took a swift step toward me as I stood there, and even in the darkness I could see the strange lustre of his dilated eyes. I was beyond the point of feeling emotion; there was a sudden weight at my heart and there must have been at his.

"The guard whom the colonel bribed has failed us," I said. "I do not know why." He took the blow like a man, shoulders square and head erect.

I found Guillermo waiting for me in our room. He divined what I had to say even before I had given him the bitter news. I sat upon my bed and he upon his, but even with impenetrable darkness hanging between us we could read each other's thoughts. He knew, as I did, that unless some miracle should happen, we would be reserved for a Villa firing squad. There came to us through the bars the sound of revelry. Chihuahua was completing the celebration that was to usher in Mexican Independence Day. What a mockery to me!

In the morning the colonel came to the penitentiary and was brought to my room. When the guard had gone apart a few paces he came close to me and, speaking rapidly and with a certain vehemence, as though he desired to impress me with his earnestness— "Don Luis, this affair has just about made me sick. I do not know what got into the head of the officer of the guard that he should have failed us, but I believe he got drunk on the money I gave him as a bribe."

This Photograph Shows the Type of Men Who Form the Outlaw Bands of "The Murderer of Columbus."

For a moment there flashed into my mind the idea of overpowering him and setting the keys to the gate, but such a plan never would have succeeded. I staved and argued with him for two hours, but at length he became angry and menacing and I then came to you."

We sat there for a full minute in silence. Then the colonel drew a deep breath, looked at me searchingly and said: "Do not give up hope, Don Luis. I have gone into this to help you escape. I will carry it through, come what will. As you know, there are several officers of the guard, one for each watch, and since this one has proven false, we will have no more to do with him. It is certain, however, that we will be able to bribe one of the others. In this second attempt, Don Luis, you shall escape."

"Ah," I objected, "how can we get away now that the automobiles have gone back to El Paso? To escape from the penitentiary and be brought back would have only one result—to hasten the day of our execution."

"I had thought of that," he said, "and I have a plan which I am sure will work. Place yourself in my hands and I will save you."

"Do not speak in generalities, my friend," I said; "kindly tell me how you propose to accomplish this wonder."

"He leaned toward me, with a very abrupt and knowing look in his eyes and, putting a hand up to his mouth, he whispered, 'On horseback, Don Luis.'"

"Truly?" thought I. "This sounds very good."

"I will have horses waiting near the penitentiary at the spot where the automobiles stood," he continued. "I have some money left and I will use that to bribe the guard, but for the purchase of the horses you will have to give me the money. I will require three thousand pesos."

I had four thousand pesos, which were to have been used in making the automobile trip. Of this I gave him the sum he asked for. In leaving, he said he would come again at sundown and make final arrangements. If possible, I insisted, we should escape that very night. Delay was hazardous. Villa might order us taken up any morning now to face a firing squad. I was right; he was even then contemplating our execution. I afterwards learned.

At six o'clock that evening the colonel came to the prison and informed me that the horses had been purchased and would be stationed by midnight in the street nearby, all saddled and ready for a long, hard journey. All that remained, he said, was for me to send one thousand pesos to the captain of the guard, who had already agreed to help us. I gave the money to the officer, the last I had with me.

It occurred to me afterwards that there was something peculiarly vivid in the manner of the colonel's taking that money from my hand, but I did not then suspect him.

He went away promising to come for us at midnight. Guillermo, Don Pancho and I were greatly excited. We eagerly discussed the details of the plot and when eleven o'clock came we were in a great state of expectation. We had heard few things we had and a few minutes later, when the lights were all out, Guillermo slipped downstairs to the window of the room below, where we had waited the night before. Don Pancho and I remained above.

Midnight struck from many bells in the city and was called by the sentries in the prison towers. It was the hour at which we expected the summons from Guillermo. None came. What had happened? Half an hour passed. Was this hour to be a repetition of the one that had preceded? Was it to be another period of gathering hope and then that all that had supported that hope being suddenly dashed from under us?

At one o'clock we heard horses pass along the side of the wall. Don Pancho and I stood up and clasped hands. The beat of the iron shoes upon the street was a joyous sound. Presently another came to match it; Guillermo ran up the stairs and whispered to us to come down. The elation of triumph was in his voice.

As we entered the room Guillermo whispered to us that the colonel and the captain were outside and contrived to get into the cell immediately; by looking through the bars I saw them standing close to the prison wall, Guillermo, whose eyes were sharp, saw them, could see the horses standing in a group up the street.

With my face pressed against the bars, I said in a low voice to the captain: "We are ready."

"Excellent," he replied. "Everything is here. There are six horses, one for each of us and the captain of the guard, who will go also. We have plenty of provisions for the trip across the desert, also rifles and ammunition."

"You have done splendidly, captain," I said. "Now, what is the next step?"

"It is to go and tell the officer of the guard that all is ready," he said, "and I will do that now. He will then prepare to let you out. Wait here until I come."

The captain went toward the main entrance. The colonel left at the same time and joined the man in charge of the horse. Presently the captain slipped back, keeping in close to the wall as he did so. "The officer of the guard who is to go with us has not come," he whispered, "but I expect him back in a few minutes." He had no sooner said this than he was gone. We heard him walking softly toward the main entrance.

The selection of the captain to act as messenger was a particularly happy one, I may mention, as he was in charge of the soldiers patrolling the city that night. He could go where he pleased without exciting suspicion. Nevertheless, as a matter of precaution, he exercised extreme care.

Next Week Don Luis Terrazas Will Write the Concluding Chapter of His Remarkable Personal Narrative, and Will Just How He Escaped from Chihuahua Penitentiary—a Recital That Rivals the Most Dramatic Conceptions of Romance.

Mankind's Oldest and Most Mysterious Disease

Ancient Greek Vase-Painting Showing Hercules During an Epileptic Seizure, Throwing His Child Into the Flames. One of the Typical Exploits That Caused the Disease to Be Known as "Morbus Hercules."

[illegible]

The "Evil Spirit" That Troubled Saul, King of Israel, Is Now Being Tamed. Have Been Epilepsy. In This Conception of Saul, the Artist Shows One Type of Epileptic Features.

He also has found the appendix and small intestine the appendix and lymphatic glands when he has operated upon epileptics. In fact he keeps his eyes with a interesting observation that epilepsy was most common to persons who

The Three Types of Epileptic Seizures

[illegible][illegible]

Modern science, of course, rejects any superstition, and has long sought the cause or causes of the terrible malady. It has been attributed to contagious malarial fevers and to alcoholic overindulgence, and has been set down as hereditary.

After isolating the bacilli from the infected female, we were able to rearing the type and could be propagated like other bacilli. He has a report when he kept at a temperature of 20° C. for 24

[illegible]

of all four legs and feet. The rabbit would last from three to five days after which the rat ate it as a dinner for several days. On the fourth day as the rabbit recovered, it was all over again. The rat ate the rabbit as soon as the rat was able to stand and even though the rabbit was still alive, the rat had made this the blood it was plain to see that the rat was eating the rabbit into the rat's stomach.

One rabbit that I took the day of the ear of a rabbit that was very young and was very fat. The rabbit was completely destroyed and the rat ate it as a dinner for several days. The rabbit was very fat and the blood through the alimentary canal. This was further demonstrated by the fact that the rabbit was epileptic when cent's it was very young and was purposely kept to eat the rabbit as a dinner for several days. The alimentary canal had been cut with the orarium. This was further demonstrated by the fact that the rabbit was epileptic when cent's it was very young and was purposely kept to eat the rabbit as a dinner for several days. This was further demonstrated by the fact that the rabbit was epileptic when cent's it was very young and was purposely kept to eat the rabbit as a dinner for several days.

Hercules Performing One of His Legendary Labors, "Smiting the Egyptians," a display of Supernormal Strength Characteristic of Epilepsy. Translated into Myth.

"The Falling Sickness," Long Believed to Be of Supernatural Origin, Now Proved an Infectious Malady Caused by a Bacillus from the Intestines

[illegible]

ancients, Hippocrates, whose descriptions have never been excelled for picturesqueness, wrote

"The patient loses his speech and hokes, foam issues from his mouth the teeth are fixed, the hands contracted, the eyes distorted, he becomes insensible. And these symptoms occur sometimes on the left side, sometimes on the right and sometimes on both."

In the light of Dr. Reed's discovery it is most interesting to recall that, whilst many epileptics are people of just average intelligence, history records many names of epileptics of great genius, moulders of human destinies, world-compellers. The names of Cæsar, Alexander, Napoleon, Napoleon, Byron, spring to mind as names of illustrious sufferers from epilepsy.

Did the toxin, the poison generated by the *Racillus epilepticus*, coursing through the blood, excite the gray matter in the brains of those mighty men, leading thus to the evolution of great schemes of world conquest and conquest? It is possible that the course of human events has been dependent on the activity of a microscopic vegetable

Has the Fate of the World Depended on Fats?

Was it much more than the flip of a dimer whether Caesar, who, as the Gauls declared, was "born with a sickness," would "throw a BC" or "cross the Rubicon, thus convulsing the whole Roman world." Was it anything more than the toxin evolved by the *Bacillus epilepticus* that produced those franc terrors during which Nahoem received those "revelations" which moved his followers to the making of such a fearful error as the execution of the innocents? Napoleon at Waterloo was reported to have been in a kind of lethargy. Was this really an epileptic seizure, or perhaps a psychically equivalent reason of which the decision went to Wellington? And poor Byron, were his many and grievous shortcomings the result of

It has been shown by the examination of the skulls of prehistoric man, both in the caves of France and Germany and in the caves of Peru, that the skulls were frequently trepanned, and that bits of the skull bone thus removed were worn

This use of trepanning has continued even to modern times, as a cure for convulsive disorders, but still in favor of both Oriental and Occidental with the habiles of Algeria, and even with the mountaineers of Sion to negro

Dr. Broca also points to the fact that the shepherds of Lozère trespass the sheep by taking away the sheep between their knees, thus applying the point of their large knife to the skull and turning it in a circle, thus using a hole in the skull made by the knife. In this way, he made I'm doubtful the difference between opening the skull of human beings, which was connected with the superstition of a belief in possession or a belief in evil spirits, thus allowing to escape from the brain the evil spirits. In fact, epilepsy has always had a semi-sacred character attached to it, and not only was it called "morbus sacer" but also "morbus comitalis," because if anyone was seized with a fit at the Forum the meeting adjourned.

How Epilepsy Is Described

Exactly in the Bible.

In the New Testament we have a saint separated in three of the Gospels how he is healed a child who is described with all the modern symptoms of epilepsy, his teeth falling to the ground and coming up at the mouth. What a case of epilepsy to be a case of epilepsy thus described in St. Matthew chapter XVII, 14-18.

And when they were come to the multitude, there came to Him a certain man, kneeling down to Him and saying,

Lord, have mercy on my son.

or be a jungle and sore vexed
for actions he falleth into the fire,
and shall be tormented there.
"And Jesus rebuked the devil,
and he departed out of him,
and the child was cured from that
hour."
The same episode is described
with even more detail in St. Mark,
(Chapter IX, verses 17-27).
When we come to the early days
of the translation of the Bible into
the middle ages we find epilepsy called
the "morbus demoniacus," because
the sufferers were believed to be
possessed of evil spirits.
The name "epilepsy" is of the nature of
the epileptic fit, we can easily under-
stand how in ages past the epileptic
was so revered or so feared

Prehistoric Skull, Upwards of 20,000 Years
Old, Found in Cave of Les Combarelles,
France, with Hole Showing Trepanning
Operation Performed by Earliest
Man to Relieve Epilepsy

the oil through human waste may be an even greater fact that "storing off" oil is not sound, and that they can and do survive in long periods there is tremendous possibility that the soil is the common source of infection outside the body. In this respect it is similar to the lack law term.

Two cases of poly-
dactyly, one of which
contacted the disease,
mean about through
of the germs.
The disease is
and is responsible
all kinds of sup-
plains.
It is a sporadic
that the spores
most resistant to
to be killed by
non-survived and
survived under
the influence of
of diminished vi-
of the fact that

Dr. Reed claims that his stud-
of this epilepsy germ that it
causes the disease and
the blood and lymph chan-
in the blood current these be-
have a special affinity for the gen-
of the brain and spinal
the amount on area beyond the
point of endurance, we may have
the disease in the brain
with a minimum of muscular dis-
turbance or none at all (re-
tardation of the disease).
The disease is
of consciousness, with violent
convulsive disturbance (gran-
dular epilepsy).
or, third, persistent
neurotic seizure of the
or variety.

This twentieth century discov-

The chief physician of the

By Frank Parker

*You've Read
These Articles
—Now for Action*

THE PACKER MFG. CO.
14, 81 Fulton St., N. Y.

[illegible]

This Liquid Attacks Hair Under the Skin

The Miracle
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 moving help
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 moving help
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PARKER'S
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HAIR TREATMENT

FOR THE RESTORATION OF GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR

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EDWARD M. R. JR. & SONS
51 WEST 51ST ST. NEW YORK

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is Beautiful Hair!

Unpleasant to rid your scalp

Pompeian HAIR Massage

Delightful to use and it will free your
scalp from dandruff, keep it healthy and
the hair beautiful. But if the hair
is thinning, it will grow new hair
and the scalp free of excessive
grease. It will trouble most of us
and is in bottles at the stores.

Made by the makers of famous Pompeian
MASSAGE and NIGHT Creams.

Pompeian Mfg. Co. Cleveland, Ohio

.....

The Famous Coiffure of Marie Antoinette—a Perfect Example of the "Puffed" Hair and Curls.

Another Exaggerated Coiffure, with Fully Rigged Ship on Top, Worn by an English Lady of 1780

higher degree of art, else the effect is bad.

Then there is the artist's touch; a neat, rather tight, braid, who arranges her hair in a national Greek or Psyche knot at the back of the head, reinforced by a few curls and approached from the forehead with light waves. This style is becoming to all who have regular features and well shaped

Red hair used to be considered an affliction, because it occasioned forceful remarks, talk of white horses, etc., but fashions have changed the viewpoint. The possessor of real true red auburn locks is an object of envy, and now every heroine of popular fiction has it, or some shade of it. The unfortunate

part of red hair is that it is usually streaked, and any slight discoloration, like yellowish, is bad. Usually the accompanying complexion is not as rosy as that of blondes.

And last, but not least, red hair, sometimes in quantity—comes white hair. Real white, uncolored and uncolored white hair, of ample quantity, like red hair, is a cause of mix, but a small quantity of gray hair and white hair are

different from the hair of an
essential point. It is not
is worthless. It is not
not natural. When it is not
it is a little bit of a
hair's work.

They are white hair. It is
face look younger. In contrast,
but there is grave doubt about it. Gray
and white hair indicate age, unless

What a Comfort

USE the dainty amber liquid which cleanses the scalp brilliant. If you suffer from you don't need anything of either of them

carelessness or laziness. Sometimes the hair sprouts—tell a story—by the way it is arranged. Among the Moki Indians of Arizona it expresses in unmistakable terms a woman's social status. When she arrives at marriageable age she coils her raven locks at the side of her head, tailing two downers of the squaw vein. When she has acquired a husband, the arrangement is so changed, as to manifest the fruits of the same plant; and when she has passed beyond the child-bearing age she wears her hair down her back, twisted tightly into a *la-hoo-oo* or *twisted* withered stick. You wear

What a Comfort is Beautiful Hair!

USE the dainty amber liquid, Pompeian HAIR Massage, which cleanses the scalp and makes hair beautiful and brilliant. If you suffer from Dandruff or Scalp Itching you don't need anything disagreeable to rid your scalp of either of them.



Pompeian
HAIR
Massage

Massage

is delightful to use and it will free your scalp from Dandruff, keep it healthy and smooth, help your hair grow and if the hair is thinning, it will help to grow new hair. It is also the best of excessive itching and it will trouble most of us in summer.

In 10c and 25c bottles at the stores.

Made by the makers of famous POMPONA MASSAGE and NIGHT CREAMS.

The POMPONA Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Trellis Hats and Parasols

One of the Odd and
Charming New Trellis Hats.
The Brim Is Cut
Away in Front and the Eyes
Peep Through a Visor
of Net or Lace. The Hat
Flares Up at the
Back Like a Cornucopia and
Up It Trail Flowers—
the Whole Effect Giving It
Its Interesting Look
and Name
(*"Lucile" Model.*)



The "Trellis"
Hat,
With a Dress
to Match It,
and One of
the New
Harmonious
"Trellis"
Parasols With
Its
Transparent
Top.
(*"Lucile"
Model.*)

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Newest, Oddest "Arbor Bonnets" and Sun Shades

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon
(*"LUCILE"*)

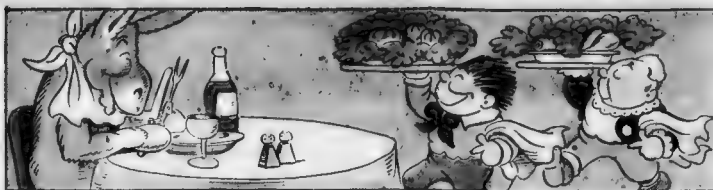
HERE is the Trellis Hat. I am told that we have to give names to everything in this country, and so I label this very charming creation—I do not like labeling things myself, but if I have to I suppose I must. You can easily see how this bonnet gets its name. The little transparent visor does, I suppose, remind one of pecking through lattices. The high flare of the hat has its burden of flowers just as a trellis has. This hat is really a development of the

"Skylight Hats" I described some weeks ago—except in this case the transparency is pulled right down over the eyes to the tip of the pretty nose.

And, of course, there are Trellis Parasols to go with the hat, and also dresses which are in harmony. I haven't space to describe these dresses, and the pictures will have to speak for themselves. At any rate, here they are, one on each side, all ready for you to analyze and admire, I hope, yourselves.

Another
Type
of the
New Hats,
With a
Charming
and
Quaint
Dress
to
Match
It.
(*"Lucile"
Model.*)





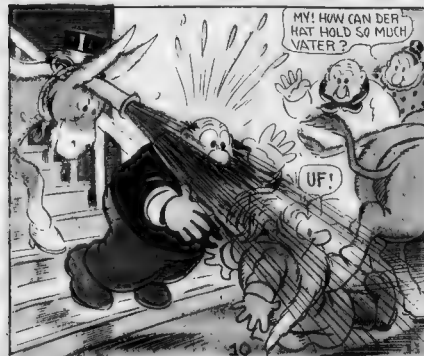
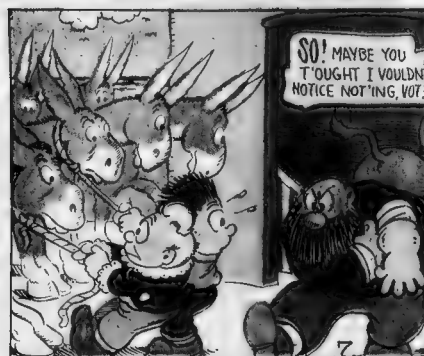
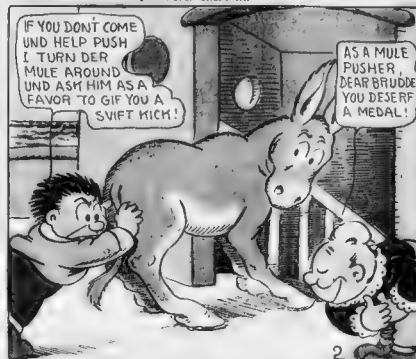
COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

June 18, 1916

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The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.





The Whole Blooming Family

We Even Demosthenes Had to Overcome Difficulties When He Started

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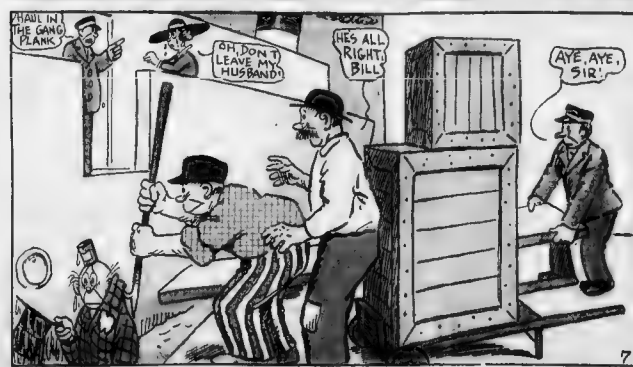


COMICARTISTS

Happy Hooligan's Honeymoon

Ring Out, Ye Wedding Bells! Happy Hooligan Is Married at Last!

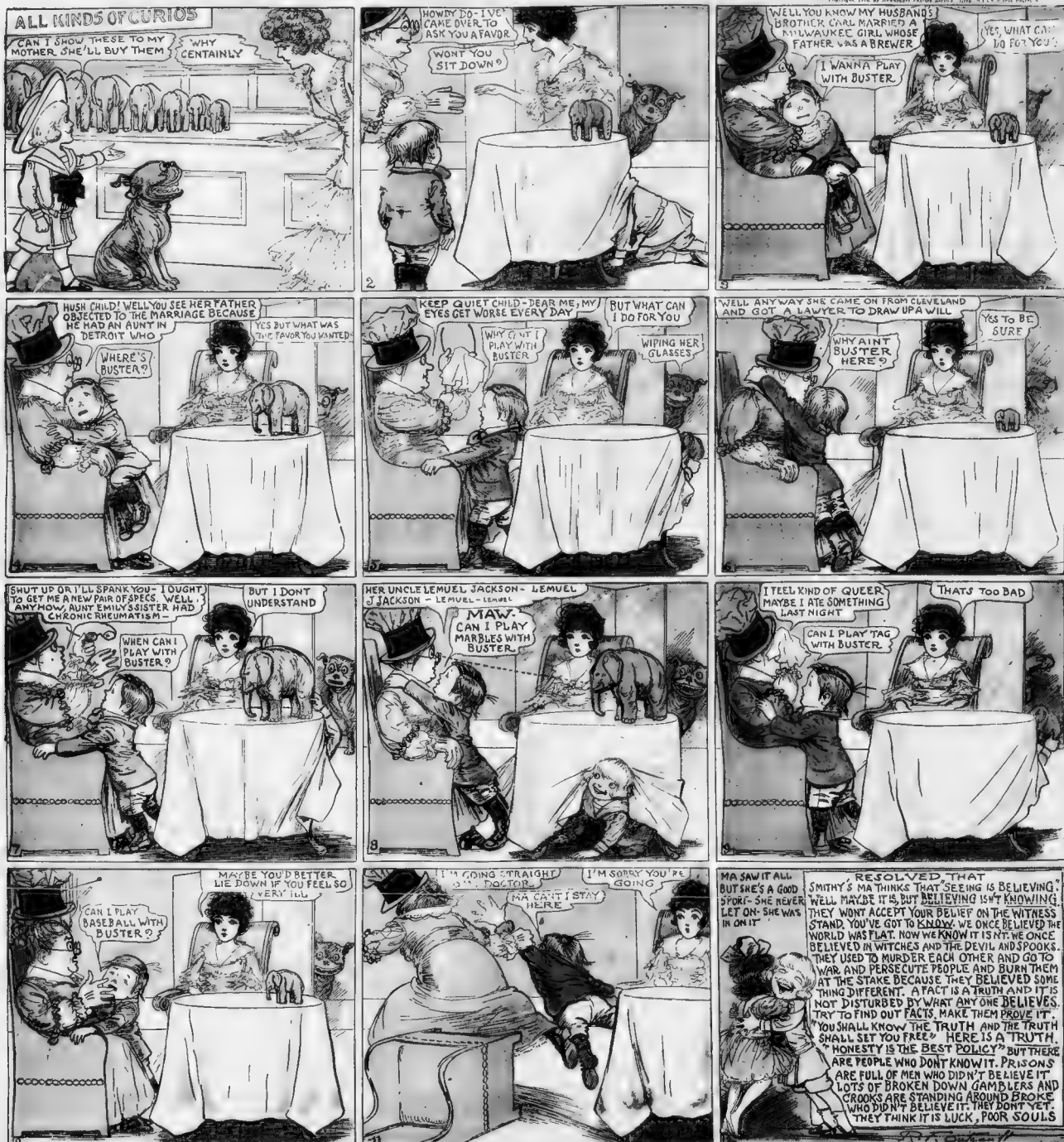
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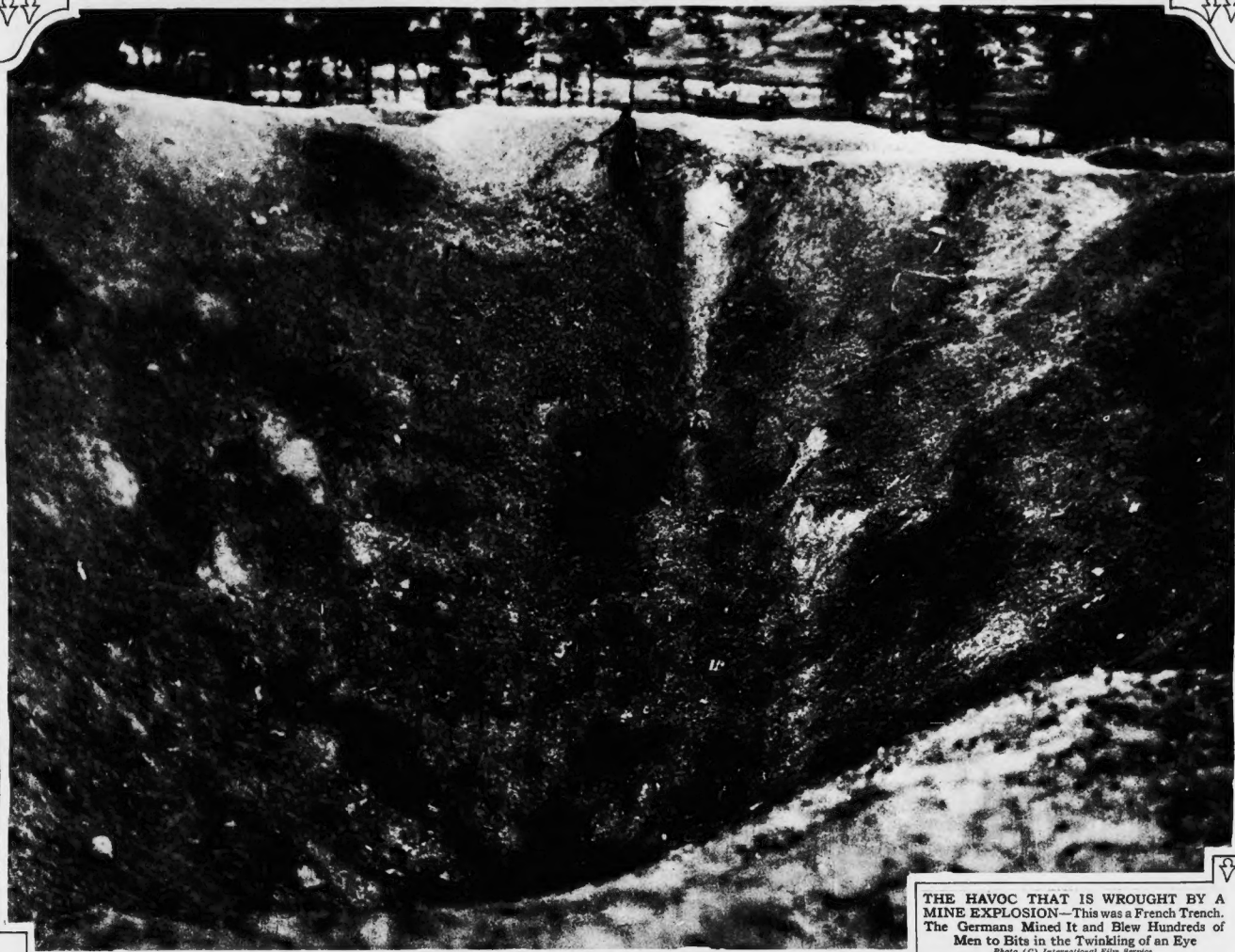


F. O. P. Co.



'Twould Give Any One the Creeps





THE HAVOC THAT IS WROUGHT BY A
MINE EXPLOSION—This was a French Trench.
The Germans Mined It and Blew Hundreds of
Men to Bits in the Twinkling of an Eye
Photo (C) International Film Service.

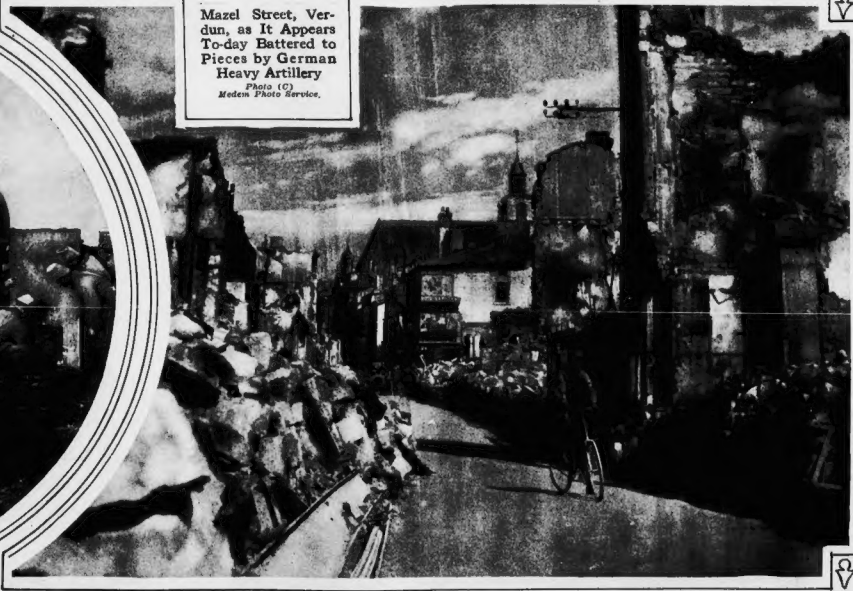


A German War Bal-
loon Corps with the
Balloon in the Back-
ground Ready For an
Ascent

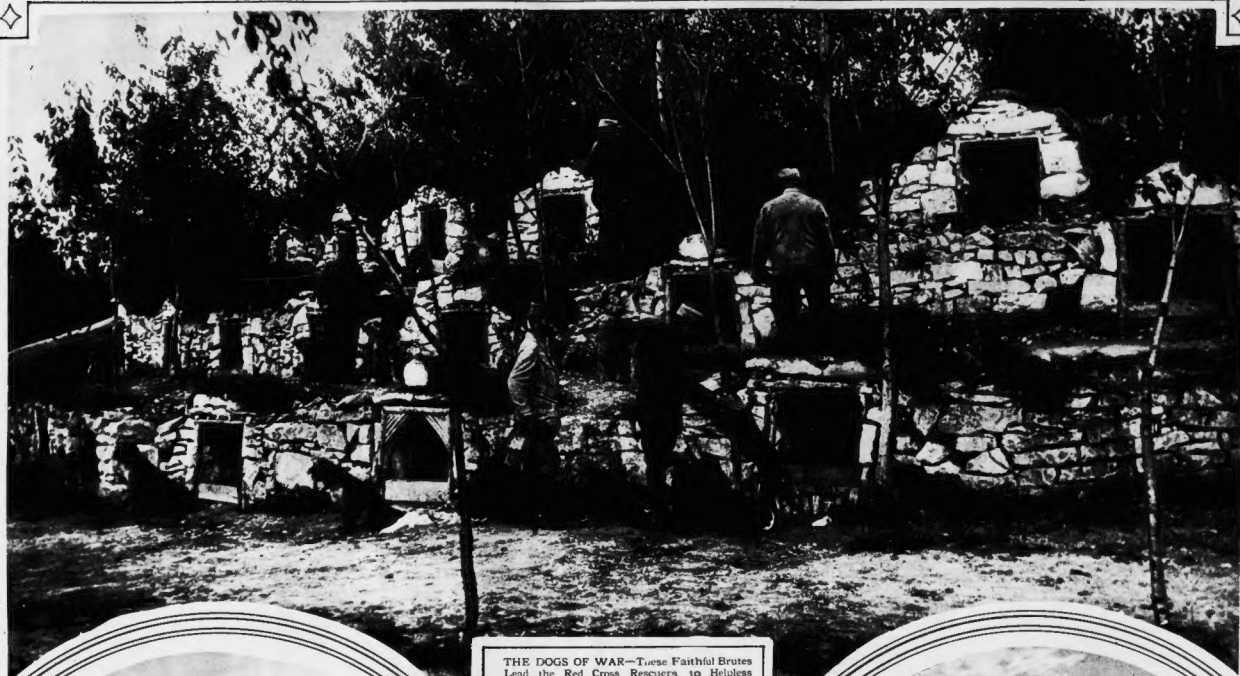
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Mazel Street, Ver-
dun, as It Appears
To-day Battered to
Pieces by German
Heavy Artillery

*Photo (C)
Modern Photo Service.*



Photogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American



THE DOGS OF WAR—These Faithful Brutes
Lend the Red Cross Rescuers to Helpless
Wounded Soldiers on the Battlefield and Thus
Save Many Lives. When On Duty the Dogs are
Comfortably Housed and Well Cared For.
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Underearth Quarters of German Soldiers on
the Western Front
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A Serbian Peasant
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Pass Control on the Belgian
Frontier
Photo (C) Feature Photo Service.



A Clever Device of the Germans
to Conceal a Roadway from the
Enemy's Aeroplanes
Photo (C) International Film Service.



NO STATE ROADS
HERE. A Huge
Tractor Encounters
Some Rough Spots on
its Way to the Front
near Verdun.
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Photogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American

British Artillery Winding Its Way
Over the Hills "Somewhere" Near
Salonica

Photo (C) International Film Service



A German Soldier Making Friends With a
Little Belgian Boy

Photo (C) Feature Photo Service



A DEMONSTRATION OF THE USE OF
LIQUID FIRE. Some of the Attacking Party
Carry the Tanks. While Others are Armed
with Hand Grenades and Other Weapons

Photo (C) Modern Photo Service



All the Fighting Is Not Done in the
Trenches



A WOMAN FARMER LOSES HER LAST
MAN. Waving Goodbye to the Last of the
Mule Workers as he Leaves for the Front

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood



Captive Russians Peeling
Potatoes

Photo (C) Feature Photo Service

Photogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American



THE INTERIOR OF A WRECKED CHURCH IN NORTHERN ITALY—The Frescoes were Untouched by the Shell Fire
Photo (C) International Film Service



The Village of Nordont Under a Fierce Bombardment
Photo (C) Modern Photo Service



A Turkish Camp Near Aden
Photo (C) A.C.F. Co.



For cuts, burns and bruises

Keep cuts and wounds from becoming dangerous

In the past, thousands of people have become dangerously ill and have even died through not using an antiseptic as soon as hurt.

But's safe, clean, light, disinfects as they do in hospitals, the invisible germ in an open wound may result in a fatal disease.

As soon after the mishap as possible, cleanse the wound with a solution of one teaspoonful of Eucalyptol in a quart of warm water.

Then cover with a dry bandage.

This will relieve the pain, retard the flow of blood, prevent germ infection and quicken healing.

Wonderful for burns

For burns use a teaspoonful of Eucalyptol in a quart of warm water. Apply directly to the burn.

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CABOTS

Eucalyptol

Never greater without this signature.

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—Harvey W. Wiley, Director of the United States Bureau of Food, Sanitation and Health, and Prof. J. B. Allen, Director of the Westfield Laboratories.

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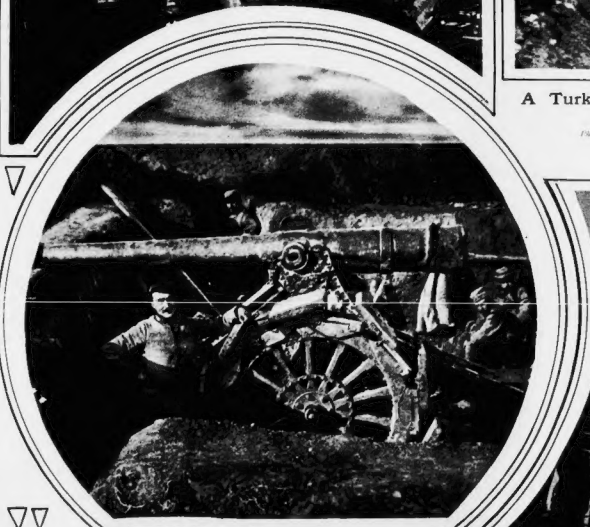
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A French Field Gun That has Seen Much Service
Photo (C) Modern Photo Service



Permanently Maimed German and Austrian Prisoners about to be Exchanged
Photo (C) Paul Thompson



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